

Sultan opens health seminar

RIYADH, March 21 (SPA) — Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan Wednesday opened the first International Medical Conference on artery diseases organized by the Armed Forces Medical Services Department.

The prince said he hoped the conference would be fruitful. Such diseases were on the increase in the Kingdom, as were heart ailments resulting from rheumatic fever.

The kingdom, he said, wanted to developing medical services at the international level and encourage scientific research.

The kingdom, he said, sought cooperation from abroad in improving medical services. Doctors from the Armed Forces Medical Department have worked specialists from California's University of Loma Linda for open heart surgery and St. Thomas Hospital in London for its recent kidney transplants.

Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi hoped that the conference would bring good results, not only for Saudi Arabia but for others.

The two-day conference will discuss latest medical developments toward raising the standard of cardiologists working with the armed forces. The conference is attended by cardiologists from the United States, Britain, West Germany and the Netherlands.

Sharoura to get 6 mw of power

RIYADH, March 21 (SPA) — Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Gbazi Algoosabi Tuesday commissioned an SR26.57 electricity project to supply the town of Sharoura with 6 megawatts of power.

A Saudi firm won the contract to install the plant, 20 kilometers of high tension cables and 10 kilometers of low tension cables, to supply 1400 households and public facilities. The project will be completed in 14 months.



ENDOWMENTS : The United Arab Emirates delegation listens to addresses at Wednesday's second session of the conference of Islamic endowments and religious affairs in Mecca.

Through Islamic governments

Kingdom urges levy for Jerusalem

MECCA, March 21 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia Tuesday proposed that contributions for a fund to assist people and projects in the occupied territories be collected through Muslim governments.

The proposal, made to a special committee formed by the conference of Islamic ministers of endowments and Islamic affairs, covers the new Jerusalem Fund of the Muslim World League.

Saudi Arabia told the ministers that state officials in Muslim countries should be responsible for collecting contributions for the fund.

The conference, which opened here Monday at the league headquarters, in Tuesday's full session praised "the Kingdom's pioneering role in uniting Muslims" particularly under King Faisal. The ministers heard a report on King Faisal's tours of the Muslim world in the late 1960s and his efforts at the Islamic summits at Rabat and Lahore which led to the foundation of the Organization of the Islamic Conference in Jeddah.

Islamic science meeting ends

JEDDAH, March 21 (SPA) — The First Islamic Scientific Conference, convened to finalize a position paper to be submitted to the U.N. Conference on Science and Technology for Development in Vienna in August, wound up here Wednesday under Dr. Muhammad Jamjoum, dean of the School of Engineering of King Abdul Aziz University.

Islam and lauded its support over the issues of Jerusalem and Palestine. Committee, the conference Tuesday formed committees on Islamic enlightenment, and mosques and a panel for drafting proposals.

In addition to the Jerusalem

signals, greater computer use in education systems and a role for Arabic in computer language. The three-day conference opened here Thursday.

Weather units to welcome visitors

JEDDAH, March 21 — The government's Meteorological Department will open its doors to the public Friday to mark the Ninth World Meteorological Day. All weather stations will receive visitors and the General Directorate of Meteorology here will stage a small exhibition of weather maps and tables.

Parley views computer applications

DHAHRAN, March 21 (SPA) — The Fifth Computer Conference organized by the University of Petroleum and Minerals Wednesday discussed the use of computer in regulating water supplies in Riyadh. Other proposals included computer-based traffic

signals, greater computer use in education systems and a role for Arabic in computer language. The three-day conference opened here Thursday.

For marketing, small Saudi holdings should resort to American-style cooperatives where a central private organization takes care of collection, transporting and marketing produce. A portion of the income is reserved for reinvestment and to help farmers buy seed and equipment, thus providing greater financial assistance to individual farmers.

Because of better techniques, American farmers produce one egg a day for every man, woman

Saudi expert lists fundamental problems

Radical change in Arab agriculture urged

By Farouk Luqman

JEDDAH, March 21 — Fragmentation of land-holdings, shortage of water and labor and rural migration are fundamental problems hindering Arab agriculture and Arab countries must seek radical solutions, a Saudi farming expert said Wednesday.

Speaking to "Arab News" Wednesday, Dr. Nabil Yahya Abdullah said that unless these problems are overcome the Arab world cannot hope to approach self-sufficiency.

Dr. Nabil, dean of the school of Agriculture at the University of Riyadh said he will discuss these problems during the Second Arab Conference on Food Science and Technology which is due to open on March 31 in Riyadh. It will be attended by over 100 scientists from Saudi Arabia and the Arab world.

Hiring labor from other Arab countries to work here will not solve Saudi problems, he said. "We want to induce an increasing number of Saudis to attend to the land, to farm and improve stock breeding," he said. Lately stock breeding has declined considerably through drought, and poor techniques, marketing and transportation, he said.

Saudi farmers should be helped to mechanize and develop better supplies of water, Dr. Nabil said. This may be done by using drip and sprinkler irrigation systems which are less wasteful than channels. Good results have been recorded in Abu Dhabi, where drip irrigation has produced excellent trees on the 160-kilometer motorway between Abu Dhabi and the Al-Ain oasis, Dr. Nabil said.

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Because of better techniques, American farmers produce one egg a day for every man, woman

and child in the United States. The Third World as a whole produces one egg every two weeks for each citizen, Dr. Nabil said.

Papers on the manufacture of

food, a strategy to develop Arab agricultural technology and Arab

agricultural integration, will be

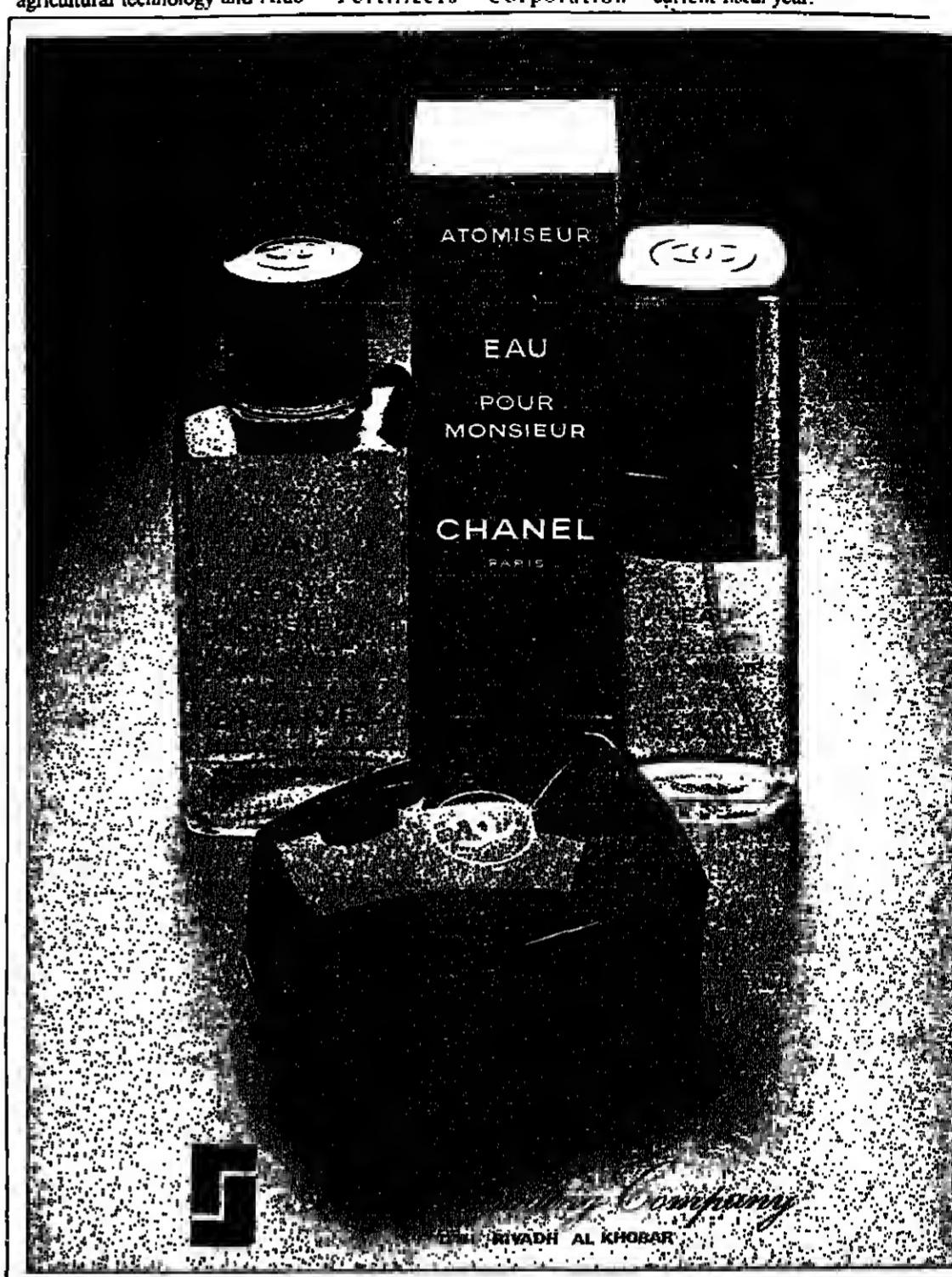
read at the conference.

Gulf fertilizers

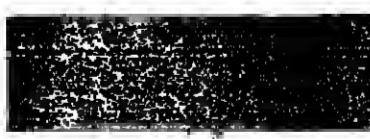
SPAs add : Gulf Fertilizer companies met at the Saudi Arabian Fertilizers Corporation

(SAFCO), here Wednesday for their 10th conference.

The conference discussed the services and production of fertilizer companies during the past year and financial reports for the current fiscal year.



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Afghan dissident reports fighting in eight regions

ISLAMABAD, March 21 (AP) — A dissident Afghan Islamic leader Wednesday claimed that fighting against the troops of President Nur Muhammad Taraki is going on in eight provinces, and demanded military assistance from Western and Arab countries and Pakistan, to defeat the Marxist government in Kabul.

Professor Sibghatullah Mujahid, chairman of the National Liberation Front — a grouping of Muslim dissidents fighting against the Soviet-backed government in Afghanistan — told a press conference here Wednesday "fierce fighting is going on in five provinces of Afghanistan, including Paktia, Kunhar, Nuristan, Rozgan and Mazari Sharif, while isolated incidents are taking place in three other provinces, including Nangarhar, Laghman and Badakhshan."

He said in some of the areas the government troops are so hard pressed that the Kabul government has cancelled the usual three-day Afghan new year — nouruz — holiday, March 21-23.

Also present at the news conference was Muhammad Musa Tayyab, secretary general of the National Liberation Front (NLF) which was formed in May, 1978, four weeks after the Soviet-backed Taraki government seized power by defeating the then president Mohammad Daoud. Several smaller Islamic groupings, which want to oust Taraki government, have merged into the NLF.

The Soviet Union for the second time this week accused Pakistan of helping rebellious Afghans fighting to overthrow the leftist regime.

Pakistan has denied the accusation and did so again on Tuesday. The Russians also said the United States, China, Britain, West Germany, Egypt and some other Arab countries were increasing anti-Afghan propaganda, as part of a common plan to encourage elements opposed to Taraki.

The charges came in an article in the Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" signed by Alexei Petrov, a pseudonym indicating it originated high in the government. A similar article appeared Monday.

Western diplomatic sources in Moscow said these commentaries indicated the Kremlin was concerned about the challenge facing Taraki.

The Soviet Union quickly recognized the new regime, more than doubled the amount of advisers and technicians in the country and signed a treaty of friendship and cooperation with Taraki last Dec. 5.

"Pravda" said reactionary elements of the clergy operating particularly in Pakistan, were playing a major role in an effort to restore the monarchy in Afghanistan.

"These forces are trying to exploit the religious sentiments of the Afghans and the fact that there are many believers who are prepared to obey almost blindly the orders of the mullahs," the paper claimed.

The article reported clashes between rebels from Pakistan and government troops in Kunar Province and a sally by Peking-backed elements into the district center of Fahar.

Arafat holds talks with Algerian leader

ALGIERS, March 21 (R) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat had talks in Algiers Tuesday night with President Chadli Bendjedid, who told him that Algeria "will remain forever on the side of the Palestinian people," the official Algerian news agency APS reported.

APS added that Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), was accompanied by his close aides Abu Iyad and Abu Hatem.

On the Algerian side, Col. Salah Yahioui, leader of the National Liberation Front (NLF), the country's sole political party, and Col. Abdallah Belhouchet, commander of Algeria's first military region, attended the meeting.

No details on the talks were disclosed.

The Algerian news agency said Arafat arrived earlier Tuesday here aboard a special aircraft. It did not say how long he would stay.



FAVORITE TARGET : Tehran youths testing their marksmanship by shooting at the prime revolutionary target, members of the Iranian royal family on display on a newspaper. (AP Wirephoto)

Carter's assistant denies peace treaty orchestration

WASHINGTON, March 21 (R) — Presidential aide Hamilton Jordan says there was no truth to suggestions that President Jimmy Carter was already assured of success before he left on his recent trip to salvage an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Answering reporters' questions at a National Press Club luncheon Tuesday, the president's special assistant said that at one point during Carter's visit to Israel last week, his delegation concluded that the mission had failed and they might as well go home.

Despite a "glimmer of hope" that midnight from U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Jordan said, "we left Israel uncertain as to what Israel's position would be, uncertain as to what the Egyptian position would be."

The charge that we orchestrated a gloomy Monday night (March 12) is absurd — Monday night things were gloomy," he added, referring to the last full day Carter spent in Israel.

Jordan's reference to charges of orchestration appeared to refer to a dispute which flared up around his colleague, Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell, during the Middle East trip.

After a briefing from Powell that Monday night, a number of reporters wrote stories giving gloomy assessments of the president.

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Meanwhile, the right-wing Phalangist radio said Tuesday night that a powerful car bomb was detected before it was due to go off near the Phalangist main headquarters in East Beirut.

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But apparently not for long

Andreotti government takes office

ROME, March 21 (AP) — President Sandro Pertini swore in Giulio Andreotti's new minority coalition government Wednesday amid predictions — it will have a short life.

Andreotti, the mild-mannered Christian Democrat who has been caretaker premier since Jan. 31, put together a minority government of his Christian Democrats and two small moderate parties, the Republicans and the Social Democrats.

Ugo La Malfa, the 75-year-old leader of the Republican party who failed in an effort to form a

government in February, was named deputy premier and budget minister. The education and public works posts were given to the Republicans, while the Social Democrats got four cabinet seats.

Andreotti retained most of the key ministers from his previous Christian Democrat government, including Foreign Minister Arnaldo Forlani, Defence Minister Attilio Ruffini, Treasury Minister Arnaldo Pandolfi and Health Minister Tina Anselmi, the only woman among 20 men in the cabinet.

But the cabinet, Andreotti's

fifth and Italy's 37th since World War II, is regarded as fragile at best and another crisis could well develop soon, possibly as early as next week.

The first test will come in 10 days, when Andreotti must ask for a vote of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies.

The coalition partners control only 290 seats in the 630-member chamber and, in order to survive, the new government must enlist support, or at least benign neglect in the form of abstention, on key votes from the Communists, the second largest party with 228

seats, or the third-ranking Socialists with 57 seats.

A defeat on the confidence vote would almost certainly lead to the dissolution of parliament and to national elections two years ahead of schedule.

In his first reaction, Bettino Craxi, secretary of the Socialist Party, called the new lineup "uninspiring."

Craxi has said he favors an early election, possibly to coincide with the June 10 election for the European Parliament.

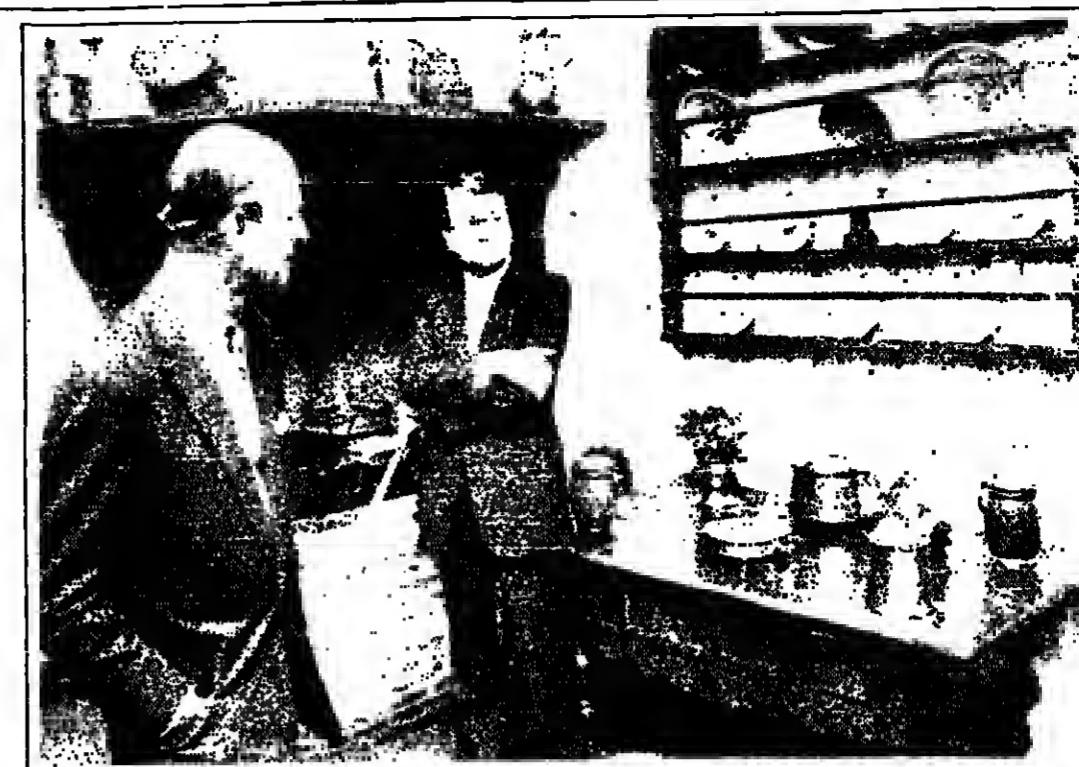
But Christian Democrat Party chief Benigno Zaccagnini said he was "hopeful" that "a new bond of cooperation" can be established with the Socialists.

The Communists, who precipitated the latest crisis by demanding cabinet seats for Communists or pro-Communist "independents," have promised to return to active opposition. But they have not indicated how they will vote on the confidence motion.

As Andreotti was unveiling his new cabinet, a leading journalist was shot and killed in Rome in what police sources described as a "political assassination."

The bullet-riddled body of Mino Pecorelli, the 51-year-old editor of the rightwing weekly "OP," was found in his car halfway between his office and home near the Vatican.

The news agency Tass issued a statement Sunday, 24 hours after the crash, saying there were



FRANKFURT : Prince Philip is shown the house where Johann Wolfgang Goethe grew up. The curator, Dr. Jürgen Behrens, explains the kitchen. (AP photo)

At Moscow airport Saturday

90 said killed in Soviet crash

MOSCOW, March 21 (AP) — Ninety persons died in the weekend crash of a Soviet Aeroflot Tu-104 jet near Moscow's Vnukovo Airport, informed Western sources say.

They said the plane, with a capacity of 100 passengers, crashed while flying Saturday night to Odessa.

The news agency Tass issued a statement Sunday, 24 hours after the crash, saying there were

casualties but giving no figure on the number dead and injured.

The press does not report air crashes and other disasters unless foreigners are involved or they take place near major cities.

The sources said from the scant information available from Soviet contacts it appeared there were some foreigners aboard, an African, a Middle Easterner and a Latin American. They could provide no further details.

The Tass statement was unclear about whether the aircraft was taking off or landing when the crash took place.

But according to some informants an engine caught fire immediately after the plane left Vnukovo and the pilot was making an emergency landing. He completed a turn and was heading toward the runway when he lost altitude and crashed.

Other sources said they had heard the plane had a power failure after takeoff.

The Aeroflot schedule listed a flight 1703 Saturday night leaving Vnukovo for Odessa at 2045 (1745 GMT).

It was about this time that foreigners who live along a road leading to the airport reported about 15 fire engines passed their building.

Soviet police later closed the road. Vnukovo Airport was closed all day Sunday.

Asked about details of the crash Tuesday, the Ministry of Civil Aviation said a committee was investigating.

They can be held for 48 hours without charge and then for another seven days under emergency anti-terrorist legislation if Northern Ireland Secretary Roy Mason orders it.

The police swoop followed attacks on British troops and reports the Provisional IRA is planning to unleash a new bombing in Northern Ireland and possibly a blitz in English cities during a general election widely tipped for the next few weeks.

Miss New York contest ends in bitter argument

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP) — The state attorney general is investigating charges of deception and favoritism made by seven unsuccessful contestants in last week's Miss New York State-Miss Universe beauty contest.

They said they had not received promised publicity and that judges were unqualified to evaluate the 154 contestants.

Judges only spent 90 seconds, rather than the planned five minutes, interviewing each contestant, they claimed.

Mary Frizi of Rochester won. She will represent New York State at the Miss USA contest April 30. The winner of that will represent the United States in the Miss Universe competition in Australia this summer.

pay an additional \$ 500 fee for the statewide competition.

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German mercenaries said hired

Murders linked to Pretoria scandal

JOHANNESBURG, March 21 (UPI) — Justice Minister Kobus Kruger said Tuesday police investigating allegations that German mercenaries were involved in the murder of prominent South African financier Robert Smit and his wife 16 months ago.

His comment came shortly after a national statement by lawyer John Ludorf that a client of his given the names of the two men and said they had each been \$10,000 rand (about \$35,000) in the murders.

Ludorf said his client also tied double-killing to South Africa's slush fund scandal involving the spending of millions of dollars of government funds on secret projects.

The matter is being investigated and when the investigation complete a report will be made available," Kruger said in Cape Town.

Criminal Investigation Chief Gen. J.F. Kleinhaus confirmed that police had received a statement from a client of Ludorf.

South African Police Commissioner Gen. Mike Geldenhuys named the client as 62-year-old former mercenary Sidney Excell and said he had fought for Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe.

He said Excell had told police he received the information about the killings from a Mr. Fortuin, a former mercenary in hiding on South Africa's south coast.

But Gen. Geldenhuys said police tracked down Fortuin and quoted him as saying that he was on holiday — not in hiding — and the story was nonsense.

Ludorf said he still believed Excell despite the denial by Gen. Geldenhuys.

"They beat me to Fortuin and I told them that this is what Fortuin

would say if they approached him," Ludorf said.

"I disagree with the general. I have dealt with generals in my career as a judge and I am not impressed. He could be an appeal court judge and he would still be wrong."

Ludorf said Excell had been a pilot for South African Airways, but this was denied by the airline.

Dr. Robert Smit and his wife, Jeanne, were shot and stabbed to death in November, 1977, while he was campaigning for a seat in parliament. Smit had previously represented South Africa before the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and was well-known in financial circles.

There have been widespread but unsubstantiated reports in the national press that Smit was investigating illegal currency dealings connected with millions of dollars in secret government funds.

In a statement released late Tuesday night, Prime Minister Pieter Botha said there was no connection between the Smit slayings and evidence to be placed before a government commission investigating the scandal. The evidence concerns prior knowledge by his cabinet of the state's involvement in the now defunct Department of Information's irregularities.

"An inference that there is a connection between the two would be totally wrong," a spokesman for the office of the prime minister said.

The spokesman added that Botha wanted to warn newspapers not to make such an inference.

The killings caused a sensation in South Africa but despite intensive investigations no one has been charged in connection with the double murder and police have given no indication of the direction of their inquiries.

Ludorf said his client would testify before the judicial commission headed by Judge Rudolf Erasmus.

The main figure in the slush fund scandal, Eschel Rhoode who is the fugitive former director of information, said he will give evidence on British television and believe it will bring down the South African government by showing that its top officials, including President John Vorster, were party to the clandestine propaganda campaign.

The scandal has also reached the United States. "The Rand Daily Mail" reported that President Jimmy Carter's campaign organization received \$1,000 in 1976 from the New York firm Sydney Baron, publicists for South Africa, and that Sen. Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) got \$300. It said these donations were filed with the Justice Department.

HUB OF THE EMPIRE: Piccadilly Circus in the early 1900s was just as much the center of London as it is today. The central point of the Circus is Sir Alfred Gilbert's statue of Eros, part of the memorial drinking fountain to Lord Shaftesbury. The London Pavilion dominates the area, which in this era had not a car in sight.

Republicans ponder powers Peanut probe draws GOP fire

WASHINGTON, March 21 (UPI) — Republican politicians say they are not satisfied with the appointment of a special counsel to investigate alleged irregularities in President Jimmy Carter's family peanut business.

Attorney General Griffin Bell Tuesday named Paul Curran, a New York lawyer active in Republican politics, to head the probe started by the Justice Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

But the Republicans, who had earlier demanded a Watergate-

style special prosecutor — an attorney independent of the Justice Department — to take charge of the probe, said the department did not go far enough.

"The parallel with Watergate is inescapable," said Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee. He was speaking after a special meeting of nearly all 41 Republicans in the 100-seat Senate demanded that Bell name a powerful special prosecutor.

"It is not proper for the administration to be dragged kicking and screaming into this investigation," Baker told a press conference.

Baker said Curran was qualified but lacked the powers a special prosecutor would have.

"He is a good man, but for the wrong job," Baker said.

Curran's powers as special counsel to the Justice Department fall short of the broader authority enjoyed by the Watergate special prosecutors.

Curran must get Justice Department approval of any decision to take a case to court.

White House Spokesman Jody Powell said Carter was confident the investigation would prove that there was no criminal act or wrongdoing on his part.

Records from the Carter family peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., have been subpoenaed in connection with the Justice Department's investigation of the financial activities of Bert Lance, a close friend of Carter and once his budget director.

The investigation has checked a \$7 million line of credit extended to the Carter business by the National Bank of Georgia when Lance was the bank's president in 1975 and 1976.

FBI agents are said to have discovered evidence of technical violations of banking laws involving the handling of the peanuts used as collateral for the loans, according to published reports.

The president has a 63 per cent share in the Carter family business. His brother Billy owns 15 per cent. Their mother, Lillian Carter, owns the remaining 22 per cent.

New York talks on Namibia progress

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP) — International mediators have reported progress in their efforts to break a deadlock over a disputed United Nations plan for leading the South African colony of Namibia to independence.

The Western-led mediation effort is aimed at ending an impasse between South Africa and the territory's main black nationalist guerrilla group over terms of proposed un-supervised elections in Namibia before the end of the year.

Canadian Minister for External Affairs Donald Jamison said Tuesday he was "quite encouraged with the nature and the tone" of the talks Tuesday morning.

South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha met the representatives of the five Western powers for almost three hours and was scheduled to leave for home Tuesday night.

But South African and other spokesman said Botha's decision to depart before a final agreement was reached should not be interpreted as a set back. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who is heading the American delegation, refused to characterize the talks.

South Africa's main objection to the U.N. plan is the absence of any provision for monitoring guerrilla bases in Angola and Zambia, which are maintained by the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO).

According to a South African spokesman, the five Western mediators proposed the installation of monitoring devices along the border between Angola and Namibia to help keep track of guerrilla troop movements during the election process.

It was not clear whether this proposal would be acceptable to all sides or whether this was just one of several ideas put forth during the consultations for breaking the deadlock.

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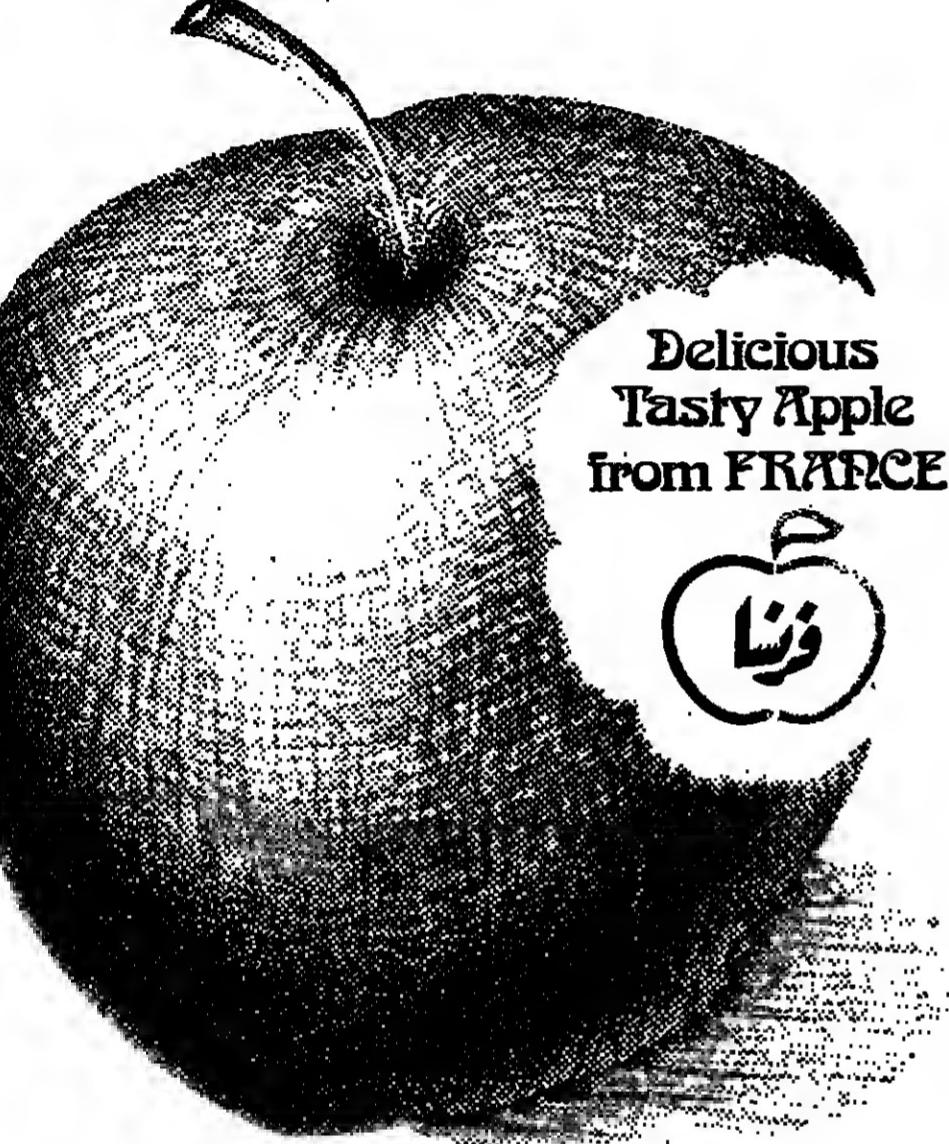
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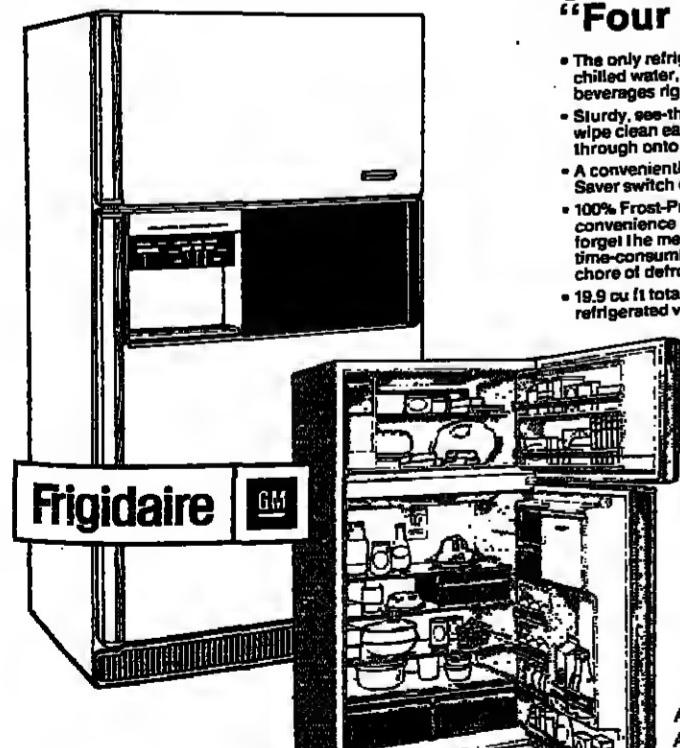
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EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., March 21 (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia flew a smooth test flight Tuesday in what National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials called "marginal weather conditions."

NASA said the Columbia's long-delayed cross country flight to its eventual launch site at Cape Canaveral, Florida, would depend on weather between here and Biggs Field in El Paso, Texas, the first stop on the shuttle's continental journey.

NASA had said earlier that weather was not right for the longer flight.

The Columbia, affixed atop a 747 jet, began moving down the runway at 6:30 a.m. this morning, NASA said. During the 50-minute flight "everything looked solid."

The \$500 million shuttle and the Boeing 747 flew a variety of patterns at 13,000 feet, he said. At the end of the flight, pilots in trailing chase planes said that there had been no apparent loss of the protective tiles that had given project engineers trouble before.



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M.E. FUTURE

In a moment of touching generosity, Mr. Menahem Begin has offered full autonomy for the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza — but not for the territories.

Even by his own shameful standards, Mr. Begin has achieved a new low that is saddening and regrettable — but not surprising.

The whole affair is too reminiscent of his infamous interpretation of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 on withdrawal from occupied territories when the Israeli leader, in his wisdom, chose to understand that "withdrawal from occupied territories" actually meant partial withdrawal against the stated views of the author of the resolution and those who voted on it. Begin and the Israeli government are entitled to any interpretation they choose, but the U.S. administration, although not publicly, effectively went along with that interpretation.

It seems that in its efforts to keep Begin at the negotiating game, the U.S. government was willing to grant him leeway for irrational actions that border on delinquency. It is sincerely hoped that this time the American administration will look beyond its domestic interests, and act as the honest peace broker it has declared itself to be.

It is ironic that Begin, at the opening session of the Knesset debate of the proposed peace treaty with Egypt, should ask his colleagues to "look to the future." Perhaps the call is better suited to the prime minister himself who has displayed an amazing inability to look beyond the biblical age.

In retrospect, it would appear natural for Arab countries to shy away from the peace package now being marketed, not only because of its glaring omissions and pitfalls, but because of the genuine feeling that the Israeli government under Begin cannot be expected to honor its fundamental commitments.

The Middle East conflict has been fueled as much by lack of faith in the adversary, as by his injustice. And Arab apprehensions continue to be nurtured by Israel's elusive tactics and lopsided logic.

To Begin and his benefactors, we can only say: Look to the future.

Winners and losers

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — There will be winners and losers among American industries and various regions of the country if trade "liberalization" is one of the net accomplishments of the multilateral trade agreement to be taken up by Congress.

The uneven distribution of the benefits is a main theme of a new congressional budget office background paper, released recently to help Congress in its consideration of the trade treaty.

The paper also makes the point that despite the attention given the Multilateral Trade Negotiations (MTN), pursued in Geneva, many of the most serious trade problems facing the United States are not part of that negotiation.

These include increasing government intervention in trade matters, and the growing trend toward "bilateralism" — such as the two-way oil deals between Mexico and France, and Mexico and Japan.

It suggested that "only the most blatant" forms of government intervention can be modified by international agreement, and the "more subtle and complex" forms of intervention will continue.

The report, by C.R. Neu and Emery Simon of the CBO staff, also noted that there is little the U.S. can do to hit the outlaw of U.S. technology, a source of bitter complaint by American labor unions. With few exceptions, the report says, U.S. technology is available in other rich nations, who could transfer it even if the United States tried to bar its export.

"The trade negotiations in Geneva are proceeding in an environment that is decreasingly favorable to liberalized trade," the report said. Yet, Congress, because it will only have the opportunity to vote the treaty up

or down, will have little chance to alter the formal terms of the agreement.

While some consumers and producers should benefit greatly from free trade arrangements, "some businesses will be forced to close and some workers will lose their jobs because of increased foreign competition," the report said.

Biggest potential U.S. industrial losers: textiles, footwear, other leather products, pottery, food utensils, steel products, radio and TV, and jewelry. These industries are relatively labor intensive, or use simple, well-known technologies.

The winners: industries producing tobacco products, semiconductors, computing machines, office machines, mechanized measuring devices, electronic components, aircraft, and aircraft equipment. These industries employ new or sophisticated technology. The U.S. agriculture industry also stands to benefit, especially if American negotiators win reduction of non-tariff barriers in Europe and Japan.

Job layoffs will be borne disproportionately by semi-skilled and minority workers — an impact that will be especially noticeable in the textile industry where minorities made up 23 per cent of the labor force and 65 per cent are women. Unless some provision is made for dislocated workers, the report says, Congress is not likely to approve the treaty. The present "adjustment program" is termed inadequate.

Geographically, the urban areas of the north and east would be hit hardest, especially in Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Newly created jobs would be concentrated in the south, mid-western and western areas of the U.S., with the best gains in the farming areas of Kansas, Minnesota and the Dakotas. (WP)



Palestinian autonomy timebomb

By Marcus Eliason

TEL AVIV —

A timebomb is ticking in the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. It is called Palestinian autonomy, and Israel, Egypt and the United States have a year — perhaps less — to defuse it.

The Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, for whom the idea of autonomous self-rule was devised say they don't want it, and the 1,300 Israeli families in about 50 fortified, wire-ringed settlements in the West Bank have vowed to fight it.

The Palestinians complain that it will not lead to Palestinian statehood. The Israelis complain that it will.

Israel and Egypt agree on the autonomy principle but not on the details. The parties are to negotiate the issue starting one month after the treaty is signed. They have set a target date for completion of one year later.

The Palestinians and Jordan refuse to join the negotiations. They suspect autonomy will deepen and legitimize Israel's nearly 12-year-old occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The crisp spring air of the West Bank has been crackling with tension since U.S. President Jimmy Carter came to the Middle East to wrap up the peace treaty. There have been at least three clashes between Israeli settlers and Arabs on the West Bank in the past fortnight.

"No Arab can accept autonomy," says Karim Khalaf, mayor of Ramallah, 10 kilometers north

of Jerusalem, where most of the Palestinian unrest has surfaced. "What will be our nationality? Our rights, our sovereignty? I think the Israelis intend to give us the right to collect garbage and exterminate mosquitoes."

Israel's initial proposals on autonomy, still subject to approval by the cabinet, confirm the Arabs' worst fears.

They speak of Israel controlling security, land ownership and water resources, increasing Jewish settlement and exempting the settlers from laws made by autonomous Palestinians.

The 700,000 Palestinians of the West Bank and 400,000 in Gaza will not have their own flag or currency.

American diplomats have been trying to convince the Arabs that these proposals can be negotiated. Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin says the proposals make Israel look as though it were trying to sabotage the autonomy "and that's not so. We want the autonomy."

To the settlers, even these proposals are too generous. Although few in number, they have clout through their National Religious Party, senior partner in Prime Minister Menahem Begin's ruling coalition. They could withdraw and bring down the government.

The settlers and the NRP regard the West Bank as part of the "promised land" and are committed to quit any government that relinquishes control of it.

"The autonomy Jews can accept

is unacceptable to the Arabs, and the autonomy the Arabs can accept is unacceptable to the Jews," says settler Gershon Shafrazi.

Until now, the Jews have left the army to deal with Palestinian demonstrators. The latest clashes signal more tension, and the military government is so concerned that it wants to confiscate the settlers' weapons.

Transport Minister Haim Landau, a hawkish opponent of autonomy, fears that once Egypt discovers Israel's vision of autonomy is nothing like what Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had in mind, it will renege on some treaty obligations.

The United States, reckons one Western diplomat, will have to exert "a lot of pressure" even if it means the collapse of Begin's government. Some analysts believe Begin misunderstood Sadat's determination to get statehood for the Palestinians. When Begin first proposed autonomy, says one analyst, "he thought Sadat wanted a fig leaf to cover his abandonment of the Palestinian cause."

Then there is this question: once autonomous, will the West Bank and Gaza be free to admit the hundreds of thousands of Palestinians now living abroad as refugees?

Israel says they can return conditional on Israeli "desires." But a Palestinian student observes: "If autonomy means we can't let our brothers come home unless Israel says O.K., then autonomy really will mean nothing." (AP)

saudi press review

"Al-Jazirah" said that "it was not surprising to hear Premier Begin talk the way he did yesterday on withdrawal to the borders of June 1967, the future of the Palestinians and Jerusalem. There was nothing particularly new about his declarations but it is high time the Arabs paid Israel in its own currency by preparing to use force."

"We should be prepared to use force for a long time to come and with ever increasing ferocity. The Arab world is called upon today to give serious consideration to the formation of a new political, economic, cultural and military strategy which would convert every Arab resource into a gun, a tank or a modern bomber."

"Every Arab should become a commando. It should be a long and continuous war until the occupied land of Palestine is turned into a blazing inferno."

"We should open several fronts against the enemy and allow the

Palestinians without consultation with the people most intimately concerned — the Palestinians themselves. And yesterday Begin again reiterated his stand which denies Palestinian rights, excludes the future of Jerusalem from any kind of discussion and rejects the principle of withdrawal to the June 1967 borders. His declarations a few days before signing the agreement are intended to leave the impression that any further discussion of the future of the occupied lands is out of the question."

"Begin coupled his declaration with the announcement of a new Jewish settlement in El Arish."

"The talks between Egypt and Israel under American auspices," the paper concluded, "are the apogee of defiance of the Arab will, rights, future, and struggle. They serve nothing but Zionist designs and expansionism at the expense of the Arab people."

On the same subject "Al-Bilad" asked: "What right has Begin to declare that Jerusalem belongs to Israel by virtue of the Israeli law of 1967 which followed the annexation of the holy city? Or do Israeli laws transcend international law and conventions?"

"We know nothing of the sort," the paper said "except in the jungle."

This we believe is a serious challenge not only to the Arabs but to the world at large.

"At the same time Israel is getting all the military and economic aid it wants — certainly not to make peace but to make war and gain more land and usurp more rights." The paper appealed to Arab leaders to unite and save the people and the land from the Israelis. If we are not fully prepared, Israel might suddenly strike against the eastern and northern fronts."

In view of what Begin has said, "Al-Riyadh" debated the wisdom of any peace treaty with Israel. It said that Begin's declarations "signify the loss of Jerusalem, the West Bank, Gaza Strip, the Palestinian entity ... So why should anybody bother to go to Washington."

Tug of war for Thailand

By Brian Eads

BANGKOK, —

Charges from Phnom Penh and Hanoi that Thailand is collaborating in the re-supply of Khmer Rouge resistance forces in Cambodia have increased the danger of Thailand's being sucked into the Indochina conflict.

The danger lies in the fact that the charges are substantially true, though with some important qualifications which Phnom Penh and Hanoi might find difficult to understand.

Reliable eyewitnesses have given me details of three trucks, each capable of carrying five tons of weapons, travelling from Bangkok to the Cambodian border. Their destination was a small village called Kok Sabang a few miles south of the town of Aranyaprathet. The area is now restricted and troops there say they are engaged in "top secret work".

Ordered societies like Vietnam

find it difficult to swallow, as evidenced by the sternness of their

reaction. Talk of "regrettable sequences" and policy "concern to the aspirations of the Thai plie" has an ominous ring.

So far Thai annoyance towards senior Vice-Prem Deng Xiaoping Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who announced unequivocally that the traffic undermine Thailand's neutrality.

The question now is how Thais can regain the balance. They can prevent most, if not movement of arms to the Khmer Rouge through Thailand. Khmer Rouge resistance will not collate as a result.

A less palatable prospect is the Soviet Union will seek to move capital from the situation. Russians will press for considerable concessions in return "restraining" their friends Phnom Penh and Hanoi, thereby upping the stakes in the tug of war for Thailand's affections. (OFNS)

Is Ethiopia Communist?

ADDIS ABABA —

By David Ottaway

Overlooking Revolution Square at the foot of this mountainside city are two enormous portraits of Marx and Lenin, the new patron saints of this ancient African empire now deep in revolution and looking to the East for inspiration.

Pictures of Marx, Lenin and Castro adorn the walls of government offices, public places, schools and private homes where once hung portraits of Emperor Haile Selassie, deposed and imprisoned in the first months of the revolution 4 1/2 years ago.

The bookstores and corner kiosks are filled with the collected works of all the chief Communist theoreticians, selling for 35 cents to a dollar per volume.

Giant billboards show factory workers or peasants breaking their chains in the style of Socialist realism — leaning forward with one leg and one arm stretching skyward.

Whenever a parade is held, half the flags are red and bear the Communist emblem of a hammer and sickle with a star above it. The other half are still the green, yellow and red of Ethiopia. But they seem lost in the sea of red banner, bandanas and bunting.

To all outward appearances, Ethiopia is well on the way to becoming a Communist state. Its new military leader, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile-Mariam, has become the first African leader to state bluntly that this is his government's aim.

"Our goal is Socialism and Communism," he said in a speech Sept. 12 marking the fourth anniversary of the late emperor's downfall. At his side sat Cuban President Fidel Castro, the first Communist leader to come to Mengistu's aid and to understand the potential for the Ethiopian revolution to evolve like Cuba's.

In this view, the new regime's Marxist ideologists, Ethiopia is still at the stage of a "national democratic revolution" similar to what China went through just before and after the Communists there seized power in 1949.

"At this point, we are only a Socialist-oriented revolution," said the director of the revolution's ideological school here. It is in charge of indoctrinating top officials of the government, army and labor union with the Marxist-Leninist creed.

So far, 8,000 Ethiopians have passed through the one- or three-month program at a former home of the royal family.

But this is a naive view or profound insight only time will verify. For the moment, even the country's new true believers say Ethiopia has a long way to go before it is really a Socialist, let alone a Communist state.

Meanwhile, church sources report increasing attendance at both mosques and churches and point to this as evidence that Ethiopian society is not digesting the new Marxist doctrine.

The great majority are the peasants — 90 per cent of Ethiopia's 30 million population.

They have been organized into associations, armed to defend their "gains" from the revolution and enrolled by the tens of thousands into a militia to fight Eritrean and Somali guerrillas.

Their zeal and nationalistic spirit have been proven on the battlefield. But the peasants have yet to evidence any clear appreciation of Marxism. In fact, their "individualism" and "petty bourgeoisie tendencies" are being castigated daily by Mengistu as a major stumbling block to the road to Socialism.

New Orleans specialty: Creole cooking

By Clare Kent
In the Spring, "way down yonder in New Orleans" it is time for the Mardi Gras. The season of the Carnival.

All year round, traditional jazz fans can drink their fill of music at such places as Preservation Hall and other haunts of jazz musicians.

For the gourmet there are other attractions in New Orleans. The food is wonderful — especially the Creole cooking.

Creole cooking grew up from the mixture of French, Spanish, Indian and African people who settled in New Orleans and the surrounding plantations and swamplands of Louisiana. Delighted with the abundance of fine food such as shell fish, exotic fruits and vegetables, they created marvellous dishes that owe a little to each culture. These dishes have survived.

In New Orleans there are superb restaurants where they serve these fabulous dishes. There are simple coffee houses where you can drink coffee or hot chocolate and eat the delicious light featherly cakes.

New Orleans is far away. However, it is possible to recreate some of the simpler Creole dishes here.

Shrimp Creole
2 medium onions
6 oz. shelled shrimps (or prawns)

Pinch of cayenne pepper
Salt and black pepper
1 crushed garlic clove
2 bay leaves
1 tsp. thyme
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
1½ oz. flour
1 fl. oz. oil
1 oz. butter
2 tbsp. grape juice
1 finely chopped, deseeded chili
2 oz. diced green pimento
5 fl. oz. cream
2 fl. oz. sour cream
2 tbsp. sliced mushrooms
1 tsp. tomato concentrate

Heat the oil with the butter and fry the sliced onion and crushed garlic until tender. Add the mushrooms and flour, stir and cook for two minutes. Work in the juice, chile, pimento, tomato concen-

trate, cayenne, seasoning and herbs. Stir over moderate heat until rather dry. Stir in shrimps, then add cream stirring all the time, finally add sour cream and stir in well. Remove from heat and serve immediately with Creole rice pilaf.

Creole Rice Pilaf

6½ oz. rice
2 pints white stock
3 tbsp. oil
Black pepper
1 tsp. salt
1 crushed clove garlic
2 oz. flaked almonds

Heat the oil in large frying pan. Add rice and turn over moderate heat until rice is completely yellowed. Work in salt, black pepper, garlic and almonds. Stir in a little stock and stir until rice has absorbed. Continue adding stock and stirring until all the stock is used and the rice is cooked. Turn onto heated dish and pour Shrimp Creole over it.

Ambrosia

6 sweet oranges

5 oz. sifted icing sugar
Half a fresh coconut (dried coconut may be used)

Twist a wire around a medium coconut after punching the eye holes and pouring off the milk. Tap wire all round and halves will fall apart. Crack off remaining shell. Pare away the brown outer skin and grate coconut coarsely.

Peel oranges, slice thinly in rounds and remove all pips. In a bowl, place a layer of orange slices, sprinkle with sugar then with a layer of coconut. Repeat until all the orange is used. Dust thickly with extra icing sugar, chill thoroughly for a minimum of three hours. Serve iced cold after a rich main course to refresh the palate!

Tot Pait

3 eggs
4 oz. castor sugar
2 oz. sifted self-raising flour
1 tbsp. milk
Finely grated rind and strained juice from one lemon.

Whip the yolks alone until very pale. Whip in the sugar until whole



is a very pale foam. Scatter on the flour very lightly and work in gently. Draw in milk until smooth. Then lightly draw in lemon rind and juice. Whip egg whites until very stiff. Fold into mixture. Spoon onto oiled and floured tins and bake for twelve minutes at 380 F. in the middle of the oven. Invert on to a cooling rack. When

cold dust thickly with sifted icing sugar. Serve with coffee or hot chocolate.

Chocolat à la Creole

1 tbsp. castor sugar
1 pint boiling milk
5 oz. cooking chocolate

Place coarsely grated chocolate in a bowl set over an outer pan

containing boiling water. Allow to melt over a very low heat. Beat well with a wooden spoon, then beat in the boiling milk. When all is completely blended, add the sugar and allow to boil up once more. Pour into cups rinsed with hot water and top with swirls of whipped cream. Hand extra sugar for individual tastes.

By Katharine Whitehorn
LONDON — When Spock the baby doctor and a bunch of British female trade unionists start agreeing about something as way out as fathers participating in childcare, there must be something in the wind. Not that the good doctor was actually at the Women's Trade Union Congress held in the English seaside town of Folkestone recently; but while all the world knows he has shifted mightily from his original stance on motherhood, it's not been so evident that the women of England were moving the same way. But here they were, saying loudly that either parent should be able to cope with baby.

"It's amazing how it's changed," marvelled one delegate. "They're passing things they wouldn't have touched five years ago — asking for factory creches, wanting protection for part-time workers; even asking for 'positive discrimination'."

They also approved pensions for widowers. "My mother always worked," said one delegate, "and she was an old-time feminist who took a man pleasure in the fact that my father wouldn't get a penny pension from her. But I don't — it's me that'll have to support him."

The conference was held (owing to double bookings) in a dingy little theater on the windswept seafront; it was painted a gloomy red, was freezing cold most of the time and a spider let itself down into the face of one of the platform party. Yet the mood was fiery and futuristic. Woman after woman came up to the rostrum to plead for the things the women want: tough old biddies from the industrial North; carefully-articulating lecturers; a doctor with red rings and a wide smile; a girl with a face like a madonna denouncing "capitalist paternalism."

Women's groups in Britain can be very fuddy-duddy, they can be nothing much more than an outing for the faithful, a set of assembled grey heads meeting to agree. But this was something else again; and it's interesting because the tone of the whole thing marks a switch in the way all-women institutions in Britain are being looked on nowadays.

Time was when women's seats on the General Council of the Trades Union Congress and special women's advisory councils were thought to be a degrading

Winds of change

sop to those who could never be expected to make it in straight competition with men. And until a few years ago, it was all the more advanced labor unions who wanted to abolish this. Women's TUC altogether, get rid of the two seats the women have on the TUC General Council, sweeping away any special provision. Not now.

They've seen what happened in

the health service when some jobs stopped being for women only —

the men instantly took over. They've noticed that Vassar may be admitting men, but that the higher ranks at Harvard are not exactly cluttered with females.

They want more women active in unions — at the moment, there are only 71 full-time female officials compared to 2,259 men.

The wind of change is blowing

harder now; and the poor fellows will find it is too late to take shelter. (OSS)

KIOSK

A potpourri of events and activities from around the Kingdom

JEDDAH

Saturday, March 24

Hejaz Choral Society meeting, PCS, Room 5, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 24 — Tuesday, March 27

Business Equipment Show, 5-11 p.m. at the Jeddah Expo Center. For businessmen only. (Open to public Wednesday, March 28 — Friday, March 30.)

Saturday, March 24 — Thursday, March 29

Tickets on sale for the Jeddah Light Opera Society performance of "HMS Pinafore," 4-6 p.m. at the British embassy. Performance dates: April 9, 10, 11 and 12. Tickets SR 25, children SR 15.

Sunday, March 25 — Monday, March 26

Massao Hino, a Japanese musician, will demonstrate the Yamaha Electronic Organ in the King Faisal Hall, Chamber of Commerce near the TV station on Mina Road. Admission free, 7-8 p.m.

Monday, March 26 — Thursday, March 29

SET presents "The Crucible" written by Arthur Miller, directed by Ron Emery. At the British Embassy, 8 p.m. Tickets SR 20.

Wednesday, March 28

Korean Day at the Women's Welfare Society, 6 p.m. Tickets SR 50.

Thursday, March 29

Jeddah Annual Horse Show, at the Al Hamdan Stables, 11 a.m. — 4 p.m. Tickets SR 20, children SR 10.

Riyadh

Thursday, March 22

Riyadh International and Lufthansa Tennis Tournament semifinals 3-5 p.m. Finals on March 23 at 3 p.m. at the tennis courts of the Riyadh Intercontinental.

Thursday, March 29

French gastronomic at the Wind Rose restaurant, Al Khazama Hotel, 7:30-11:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 29

Annual Camel Races, Khurais Road near Vinnell Compound turnoff (sign posted). Two races: Sudanese camels at 11 a.m. and Saudi camels at 4 p.m.

DHAHRAN

Thursday, March 22 — Thursday, March 29

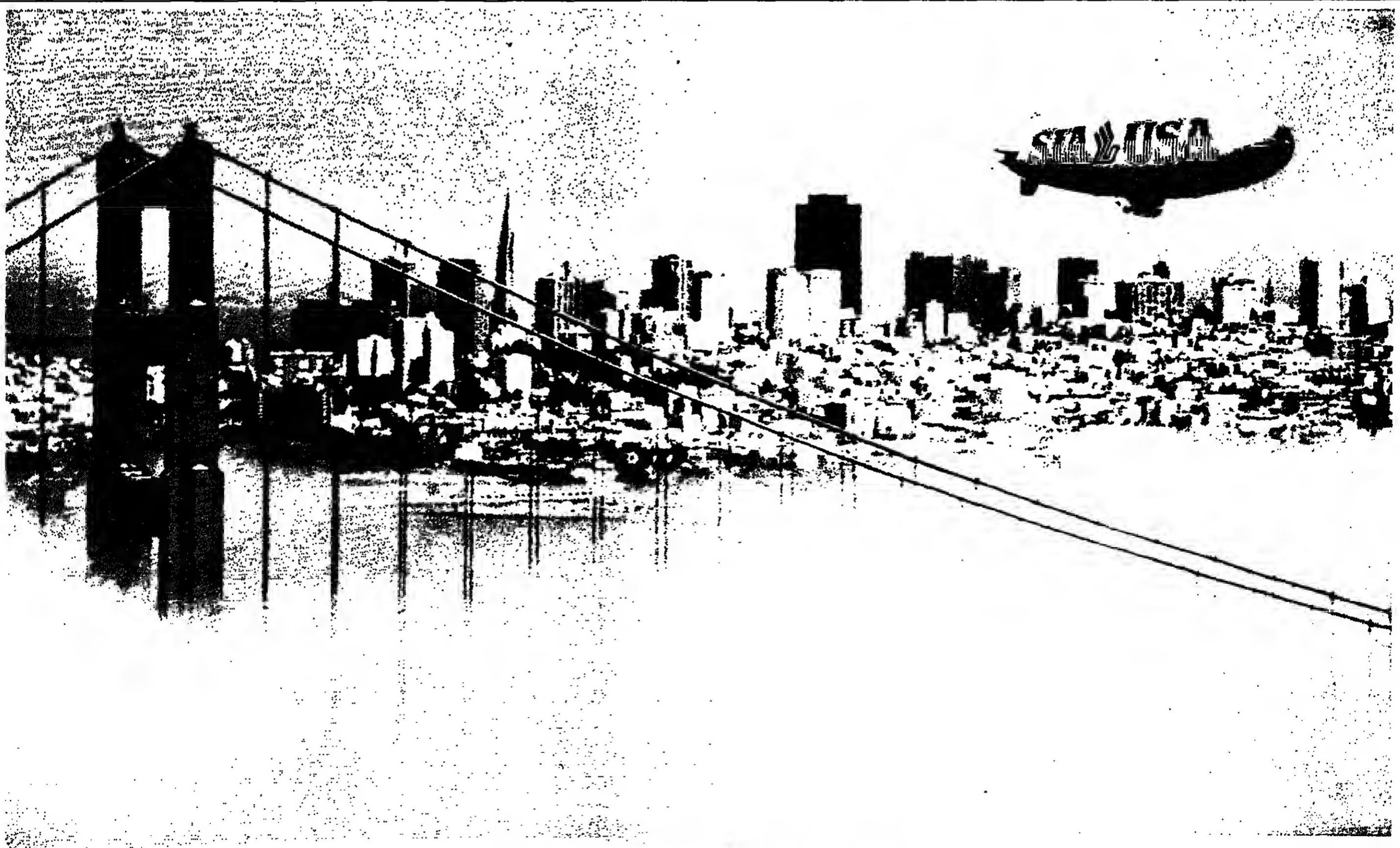
The Batik Exhibition continues at the Ramada Hotel 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. daily. Free.

Friday, March 23 — Saturday, March 24

The Dhafran Theater Group presents Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" at the Dhafran Theater 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at the door. SR 10 for adults and SR 5 for children.

Thursday, March 29

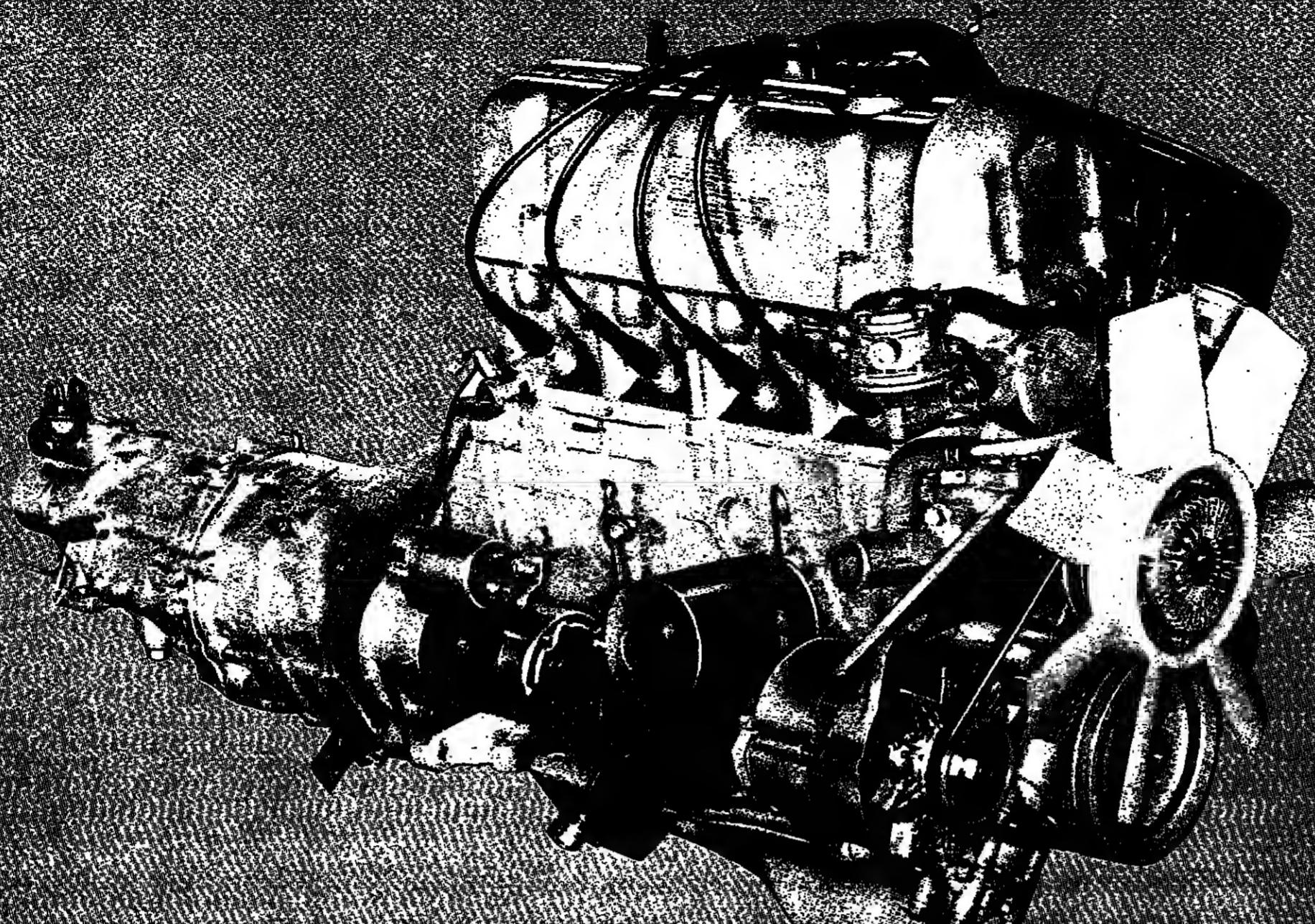
First day of the Dhafran Arabian Horse Association's annual Spring Show and Horse Trials. Horses and riders from the area and from several stables in Riyadh will compete in dressage, equitation, jumping and cross-country events. Open to general public at hobby farm, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Entry is SR 3 for adults and SR 2 for children.



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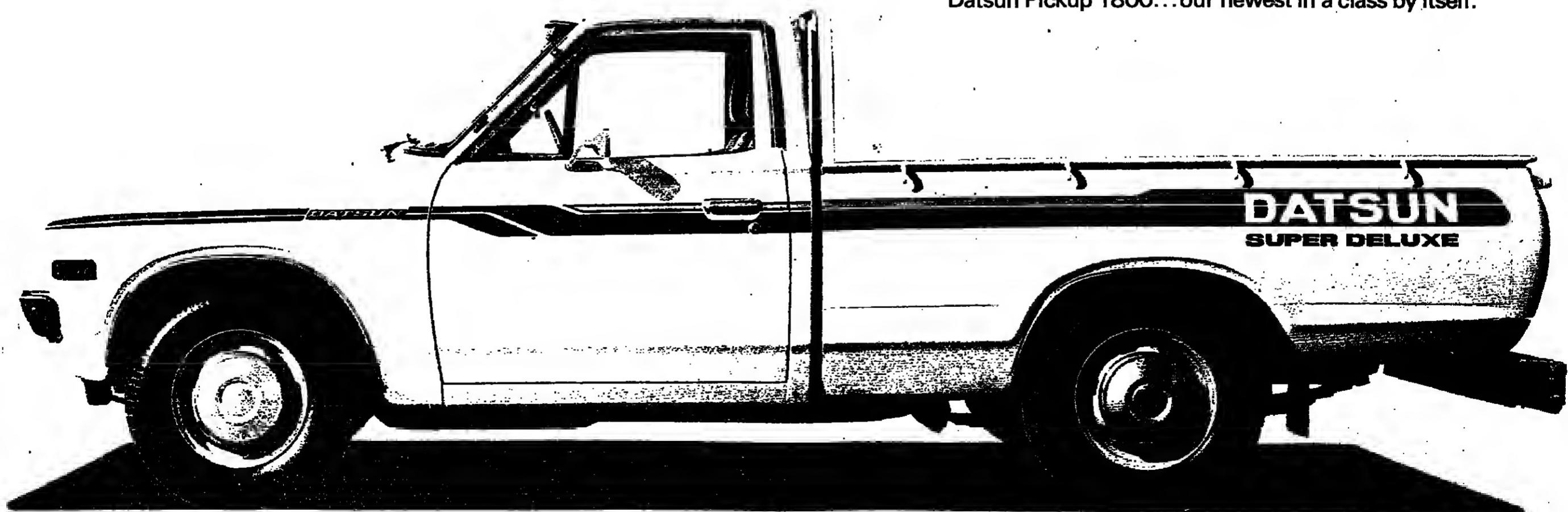
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DATSON





TRIAL RUN: Fallen champ Franz Klammer of Austria Feb. 28 flies over a bump in the Lake Placid downhill course during timed practice for the World Cup Downhill — the village's trial run for the Winter Olympics.

No place for a riot

By Patrick O'Donovan
WINCHESTER, England — They were expecting a bloody riot in Winchester. You could not find a more unsuitable place, as no slums. It does not even have a university. It has a large cathedral and a small military college. It must be about as stable as the Vatican.

None the less, all Hampshire has been warned to stay away that day afternoon. Some of the shops closed. Some of the windows of the Trianon and the jewellers had been down their shutters. Two hundred police from London and Southeast of England had been drafted in to cope and the engines were lined up because certain documents tend to be highly inflammable. There were no elements in the expected riot.

There was 54-year-old Robert K. He had been in the army and driven buses and had voted for Labour. But he was converted and founded a chapter of the Ku Klux Klan in the Midlands. In 1974 he advertised his house for sale, adding, "Positively no lords."

That eventually got him to son where he went on hunger

strike — and was looked after by a Nigerian doctor. (The laws against racial discrimination are strict but ineffective.) He was sent to prison again for publicizing pamphlets like "Nigger Muggers Unite". He appeared to believe he was doing it for England. He certainly loved the publicity.

He is now in Winchester prison on a hunger strike which has been curiously slow to immobilize him.

Then there was the National Front. This is a small, vulgar, sad, seedy little neurotic would-be Nazi party that feeds on the resentments of the underprivileged and inadequate. Although he is not a member, they chose Kef as their own adopted martyr.

Then there was the Anti-Nazi League. This is a thoroughly intolerant, extreme left-wing group, led by Trotskyists and ferocious liberals who would shoot you if they could for being different. Students find it fun and its declared aim of preventing Nazism in Britain can mean anything you want it to mean.

Then there are the police, a bit stolid, not staffed by cherubim and seraphim, but as good as a nation can get. Unfortunately they are human and have been known to get cross and even to cut corners to

get a conviction.

And finally there is Winchester itself, a stable society where people keep to themselves, vote Conservative and would, at least in the Georgian and Victorian houses, rather resent it if you even called them middle class. The center of the town is medieval in layout and medieval alleys, though ideal for the odd purse-slitting or throat-cutting, do not lend themselves to large-scale rioting.

So the National Front announced that its members would demonstrate outside the prison for the release of Kef. And the Anti-Nazi League said it would stop them. Both insisted on their democratic right freely to demonstrate. (There is no such absolute right.)

Both wanted to meet each other for a punch-up which would involve the police, who would be accused of brutality, and both would get publicity and grow in importance and bring the day of the revolution — of the Right or the Left — a little nearer. Also unspoken and hardly realized — it would be tremendous fun, a sort of politically-innovated version of soccer hooliganism.

Perhaps the final element in the day was the cold and the continual drizzle. It was the sort of weather

that the world expects of England and, that Saturday, it helped even if the police were white-faced and red-nosed with the cold.

The police mounted a brilliant and quite unaggressive operation.

Each peculiar political group was given a line of march and their democratic protests and demands that they must be allowed to go where they wanted were, not brushed aside, but sat upon.

Every side running on the two routes was blocked by a line of police. There were about 2,000 anti-Nazis (many of them came from a local college. No, not Winchester College — but from another where they have a very left-wing chaplain). About 600 marched for the National Front.

They all looked much the same, but then, since the invention of the plastic anorak which is one of the ecological disasters of our time; everyone in England does when it rains.

So neither party came within sight nor sound of the other. True, the anti-Nazis were allowed to stand and shout outside the prison. But then it was their turn.

The National Front had had a small demo there 10 days earlier. And, anyway, if they had exploded a landmine in the road that runs between the prison and

the county hospital, it might have made the nurses pause with their bedpans, but it would not have been heard within the high, thick, concentric walls of this hard prison.

A more sensitive lot than the marchers might have felt humiliated. There were no spectators. Winchester was livid and stayed indoors. And Saturday afternoon is the time for weddings and again and again the police had to break ranks to let an angry parson or a distracted bride through. The town was otherwise deserted.

Some of the local toughs came out to jeer the police. As soon as the police moved they fled like disturbed starlings using language not often heard around the medieval Butter Cross or the elegant bow-fronted shops. The police never even had to be rude to the press, who were too dispirited to be difficult. One London policeman was a bit regimental to me. A Hampshire sergeant said, "You go through, sir, he's not from these parts."

And the day petered out with nothing to show for it but a lot of overtime money to be paid to the police and a considerable loss for the shopkeepers. But then this was Winchester. (OFNS)

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- 3 — Certificate of Registration in the Commercial Register.
- 4 — Valid certificate of Zakat payment.

Those who wish to participate in this bidding should obtain the general conditions and specifications from the administration of the Company in its offices in the Hotat Sudair for the amount of Two Thousand (SR. 2000) Saudi Riyals. Noting that the last date for submitting tenders shall be at 12:00 O'clock noon, On Saturday the 9th of Jimad Second 1399 A.H. and the session of opening envelopes shall be at 9:00 a.m. of the next day.

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their feet.

Last summer the picture was not as rosy. Construction was behind schedule, and there was a "threat of bankruptcy." A strong boss was needed. But, as Spurley said, in a village as small as Lake Placid, resources were limited.

"Any time I need anything," he said, "I must go outside."

Well, Lake Placid's Olympic Committee went outside — and brought in Spurley, a 43-year-old management expert from Chevy Chase, Md., who is best known for organizing the Expo '74 World's Fair at Spokane, Wash., and the Bicentennial Freedom Train.

Spurley is a stickler for detail. He will not even tolerate a handwritten sign because "it shows a lack of organization." He was hired at a salary of \$100,000 a year, and he said if the Lake Placid Games are successful he would "think about the L.A. job." Los Angeles is looking for an executive director to run the 1984 summer Games.

What if Lake Placid loses money?

"We'll declare bankruptcy and that will be the end of Peter Spurley."

But last month, as Lake Placid successfully staged a leg of the World Cup ski competition, it

appeared that Spurley and the town had cleared the major hurdles.

But one major headache remains: housing.

Houses reportedly will be renting for more than \$40,000 during the Olympic Games, with the average price for a five-or-six-bedroom house at \$20,000 to \$30,000. Regulations clamping a ceiling on motel and hotel rates do not apply to private houses, and the natives are capitalizing on their good luck.

Only one new hotel has been started since Lake Placid was awarded the games, and the committee is still short 500 beds even for its "support people."

And the athletes will live two to a tiny room in 17 buildings spread over 170 acres.

It looks, well, like a prison — which is what it will be when the fun and games are over — a Federal Youth Correctional Facility. There will be only one inmate to a room, however.

Two bunk beds, two small closets, a table, chair and wash basin barely fit in the cement-block rooms, leaving hardly any room for two athletes. But the rooms, one official said, "are solely for sleeping." (LAT)

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'Pool marches on

Gladbach crushes City's cup hopes

MOENCHENGLADBACH, West Germany, March 21 (R) — Borussia Moenchengladbach of West Germany finally laid its English ghost when it bundled Manchester City out of the Uefa Cup here Tuesday.

Gladbach beat City, 3-1, in their quarter-final second leg clash to qualify comfortably for the semifinals on a 4-2 aggregate.

Goals by Christian Kulik, Hans-Guenther Bruns and Karl Delfay sealed the English club's fate with some 20 minutes still to play.

The Manchester club pulled one back in the 79th minute through Polish substitute Kazimierz Deyna, with Brian Kidd and Colin Bell, one of three internationals on the city bench.

But by then it was a long lost cause for the English club whose defense had been cut to ribbon by the sprightly Germans.

League results

LONDON, March 21 (AP) — Results of Tuesday night's English League games:

Division One

Villa	3 QPR	1
Coventry	4 Man. Utd.	3
Liverpool	2 Wolves	0

Division Two

Bristol	1 Brighton	2
Cambridge	2 Millwall	1
Orient	2 Charlton	1
Preston	1 Oldham	1

Division Three

Blackpool	5 Shrewsbury	0
Bury	1 Oxford	1
Carlisle	4 Peterboro'	1
Swansea	3 Watford	2
Swindon	1 Colchester	2
Walsall	0 G'ham	1

Division Four

Aldershot	1 Bournemouth	0
Doncaster	2 Reading	3
Scunthorpe	0 N'hampton	3
Wimbledon	0 Grimsby	1
York	1 Newport	2

The victory was all the sweeter for the Borussia players, the 1975 UEFA Cup champions, because English teams have always beaten them in the past. Their most notable conquerors was Liverpool, which beat them in the European Cup final two years ago and in the semifinals last year.

In the English League, Liverpool's march towards the championship continued with a 2-0 win over Wolverhampton Wanderers Tuesday night.

Goals by Terry McDermott and David Johnson sent Liverpool four points clear at the top of the First Division and increased the relegation worries of Wolverhampton.

Wolves, beaten only once in their last six away games, were hit by McDermott's 36th-minute effort. Then Johnson finished off a four-man move in the 49th minute.

Covey produced its best soccer of the season to beat Manchester United, 4-3, and record its first home success this year.

United was a goal down within the first minute when Barry Powell netted Tommy Hutchison's cross, then Gary Thompson added a second in the eighth minute.

Steve Coppell scored the first of his two goals to revive United but Hutchison and Bobby McDonald put Coventry in complete command with goals each side of half time. Sammy McIlroy hit United's third goal from a free kick.

Queen's Park Rangers fight for First Division survival was dealt a further blow by Aston Villa's 3-1.

Brighton increased its lead in the Second Division to three points when Peter Ward collected both goals in a 2-1 triumph at Bristol Rovers.

Watford's hopes for the Third Division title took a knock when Swansea triumphed, 3-2, as Watford had defender Steve Sims sent off.

124 -120

Sixers edge high-flying Spurs

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers have had their problems lately. But Tuesday night, they carved out an important win against the San Antonio Spurs, beating the National Basketball Association's Central Division leaders, 124-120.

After San Antonio tied the score 112-112 with 2:06 remaining, Julius Erving hit a layup, giving Philadelphia the lead for good. Then Doug Collins, who finished

with 21 points, clinched the victory with six straight free throws in the final 14 seconds.

Erving led the 76ers with 25 points, while Henry Bibby added 20 and Darryl Dawkins had 19. George Gervin, the league's leading scorer, was high with 26 for the spurs, who suffered fourth straight loss. Mark Olberding came off the bench and scored 25.

In other NBA games Tuesday night, the Washington Bullets



NASTASE : Are tournament officials too hard on him?

At New Orleans event Nastase disqualified for obscene gestures

NEW ORLEANS, March 19 (AP) — Ilie Nastase made a rude sign too many Tuesday night and was disqualified in his first-round match against Bob Lutz in the \$17,000 New Orleans Tennis Festival.

"The Chair umpire (Doug Lang) was simply enforcing the rule," said Dick Roberson, supervisor of the Grand Prix event. "Nastase knows that the first step is a point penalty. The next step is a game penalty, and the next step is a default."

He said that it was the first time any player had been forced to forfeit a Grand Prix match.

Nastase's first run-in with the officials came in the third game of the first set. He double faulted and kicked the ball, and Lang awarded the point to Lutz.

Nastase — obviously upset and down 1-3 — flashed an obscene gesture moments later, and Lang awarded the game to Lutz, putting Nastase down, 1-4. He went on to lose the set, 6-7.

Nastase won the second set 6-3, and Lutz was serving and trailing 1 game to 3 and down 15-30 in the fourth game of the third set when Nastase was disqualified for making an obscene gesture.

Nastase said he doesn't know what he did to deserve the penalty.

"I didn't give it to anybody. I gave it to myself," he said.

Roberson said Nastase would be fined an unappealable \$450 but Nastase does not have the right to appeal the forfeit.

When the forfeit was announced, the court was quickly buried in crumpled paper cups, ice and other objects thrown from the stands. Many members of the crowd of almost 5,000 charged the court, and at least one fistfight broke out between spectators.

"They were too strict with me," Nastase said. "They defaulted me too fast. They are not flexible, especially with me."

In earlier first-round action Tuesday, 2nd-seeded Bjorn Borg used a big serve and a powerful backhand to blow Gene Mayer off the court, 6-4, 6-3.

Fourth-seeded John McEnroe also had an easy time of it. The young Davis Cupper whipped substitute Hubertus Hoyt, 6-3, 6-2. Hoyt got to play when Victor Amaya had to withdraw because of tendinitis of the shoulder.

In other matches Tuesday, it was Dick Stockton over Stan Smith 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 and Ferdi Taygan over Marty Riessen, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Fifth-seeded Bryan Gottfried beat Terry Moor 7-6, 6-1, and Sherwood Stewart beat Peter Fleming, 6-4, 6-4. Sixth-seeded Roscoe Tanner beat Tim Wilkinson 6-4, 6-3.

Top seed Jimmy Connors advanced to the second round after winning his match on Monday.

"A Borg or a Connors could do this, and they wouldn't have to default," Nastase said. "If you're No. 1 or No. 2, you can do anything you want and they won't default you."

Blindfolded man goes 14 moves against Korchnoi

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP) — Viktor Korchnoi, who maintains he lost the world chess championship last year because hostile Soviet psychologists played games with his mind, played an exhibition match Tuesday with a blindfolded mentalist.

Korchnoi checkmated the entertainer, Kreskin, in 14 moves, but afterwards congratulated his opponent for having read his mind.

"You would catch me ahead," Korchnoi told the entertainer. "I would think of variations and you would act as if I had made the move."

"I could bear his moves," Kreskin said.

24-run victory Aussies ride out rally, riot to even up Supertests, 1-1

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, March 21 (AP) — Australia leveled its five-match World Series Cricket series against the West Indies here Tuesday with a 24-run victory in the third Supertest.

The West Indies, set 299 for victory, resumed the day well positioned at 119 for one. But the Australians removed the home team's batsmen one by one and were on the cusp of victory when they claimed the seventh wicket at 226.

It was a close run-out decision against wicketkeeper Deryck Murray, the only Trinidadian in the West Indies side, which dropped the seventh wicket and provoked the crowd into a bottle-throwing frenzy that interrupted play for 25 minutes.

Denied a chance of victory in the second Supertest in Barbados by a crowd riot which caused the match to be abandoned as a draw, the Australian fielders remained on during the trouble. So did the umpires and the West Indian batsmen.

For 55 minutes, the West Indian eighth wicket pair, Andy Roberts and Mike Holding, lifted the hopes of the crowd, estimated at 7,000, by adding 41 and carrying the home team to within 32 of victory.

However, once Holding was bowled by Ian Chappell for 22 the last three wickets fell for seven runs and Australia completed the victory.

The West Indies' real chance evaporated in the first period of play before lunch when four wickets fell for the addition of 97 runs. At the interval, the host team was 216 for five with only lower order.

Springbok plans trapped in Paris

PARIS, March 21 (R) — France runs the risk of sporting isolation if the government does not withdraw invitations for two South African rugby teams to tour here this year, anti-apartheid campaigner Albert Levy said Wednesday. The French Rugby Federation plans to receive a Transvaal selection next month and the Springbok national side in October.

batsmen remaining and an Australian win on the cards.

Yet Lloyd never settled in and it was no surprise when he was caught by wicketkeeper Rodney Marsh off fast bowler Len Pascoe for 13. When Richards followed him for 64 12 runs later at 199, caught at deep mid on off Ian Chappell's leg break, the West Indies was still 100 away from its target with only five wickets remaining.

The West Indies won the first Supertest by 369 runs and this levelled the series at one match each.



ATTACKING : Viv Richards returns to the pavilion.

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As the first English language newspaper in the Kingdom, "Arab News" has established itself as a complete information service and has earned the confidence of readers and advertisers.

"Arab News" has also sought to present a special economic service by publishing "Saudi Business" weekly which provides information for businessmen and economists inside and outside the Kingdom.

Their sister publication "Asharq Al-Awsat" is the first truly international Arabic daily which, although only a few months old, has achieved wide circulation and is now printed in London and Jeddah and will soon be printed in the Gulf and Frankfurt, West Germany.

The three publications published by the Saudi Research and Marketing Company of Jeddah, have a large circulation and cover a wide geographic area of distribution through which advertisers can achieve brilliant results.

Saudi Research and Marketing Company and Tihama Company for Advertising, Public Relations and Marketing Studies, have reached an agreement under which Tihama will have the advertising franchise for the three publications as of April 1, 1979. Tihama will be the sole advertising representative for the three publications inside and outside Saudi Arabia.

Clients of the three publications are requested to contact Tihama in Jeddah, its branches in Riyadh, Dammam and Mecca or its representatives in Taif and Medina, for their advertising in these publications as of April 1, 1979.

Advertisers outside the Kingdom are requested to contact Tihama's head office in Jeddah and/or its office in London or any advertising agency abroad having representation arrangements with Tihama.

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EUROPEAN SUPPORT: Iranians, Turks and Arabs — about 3,000 strong — turned out in Bonn, West Germany last Saturday to show their support for Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini. Many of those marching were women (left) protesting marches by some women in Tehran claiming Khomeini is stifling the rights of Iranian women. The women's banner reads, "Women and men are equal before God." Other women and men marching (right) carry pictures of Khomeini and other Iranian leaders and signs announcing their support for him. (AP photo)



STOWAWAY: Young Vincent Kelley arrives back in Johannesburg last weekend to be met by his father and a full escort of policemen. The 12-year-old had successfully and unofficially hitch-hiked a ride on a jet to London. (AP photo)



PROTEST: Policemen begin carting away a group of West German protesters Monday. The group was protesting plans to build a nuclear storage facility at Gorleben. 25 people were arrested. (AP photo)

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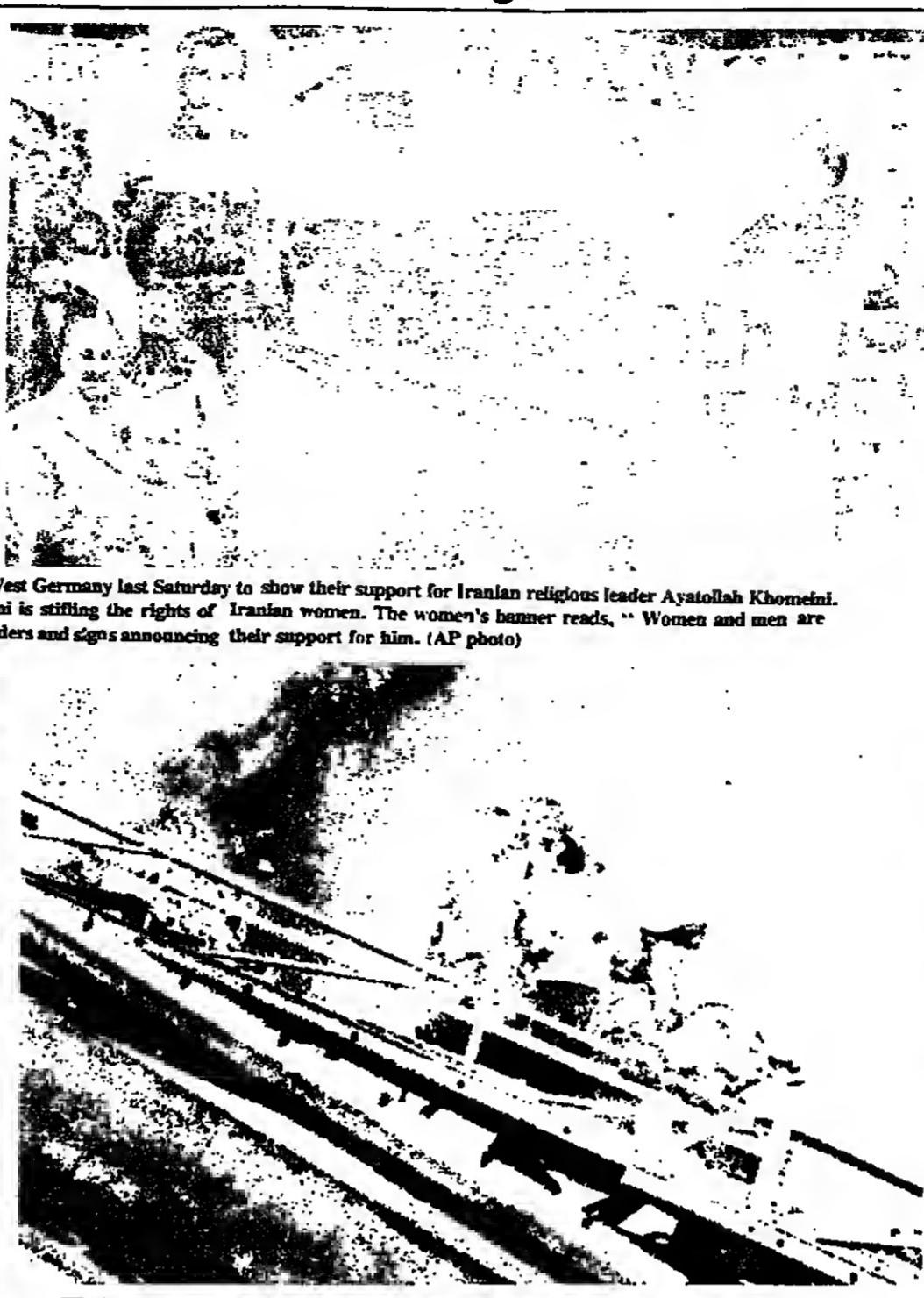
ANNOUNCES THE ARRIVAL OF THEIR VESSELS TO BOTH DAMMAM AND JEDDAH PORTS ON THE PRESCRIBED DATES :

VESSEL'S NAME	E.T.A DAMMAM	E.T.A JEDDAH
DUNELMIA	28.3.79	
DANAH	28.3.79	
IBN BATTOTAH		23.3.79
ASTORIA		28.3.79

CONSIGNEES ARE REQUESTED TO COLLECT THEIR D/O TO AVOID ANY DELAYS

AGENT : YUSUF BIN AHMED KANO

DAMMAM RIYADH JEDDAH
TEL : 23011 TEL : 28942 TEL : 71608, 74241
P.O.B. 37 P.O.B. 753 P.O.B. 812



TRAPPED: A Washington Country, Oregon fireman is in critical condition this week after catching fire himself while battling a blaze at a high school. Several firemen were injured when the flames broke out Monday. (AP photo)



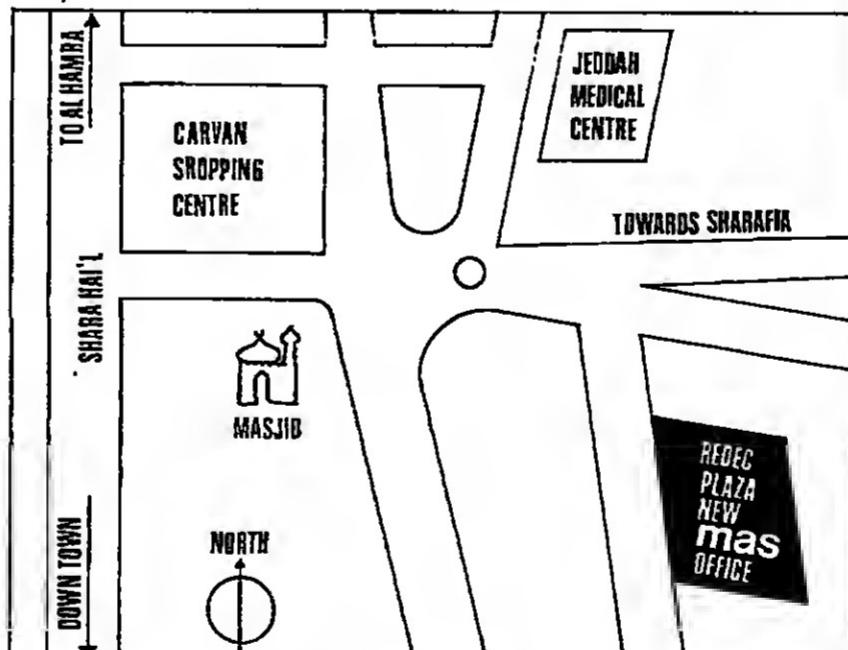
HUEY: American Black Panther leader Huey Newton and his wife arrive at the courthouse in Oakland, California Monday where Newton is on trial for murder of a woman. (AP photo)



DEBRIS: Is all that's left of this stable at the Midwest Harness Race Track in Henderson, Kentucky Monday after a fire killed 20 race horses in the pre-dawn hours. (AP photo)

mas

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BAGHDADIA.

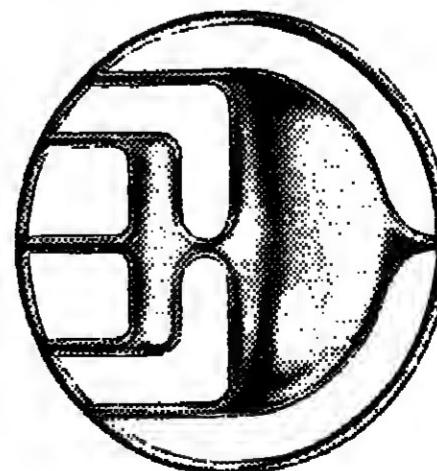


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Planning talks start today for Western summit

TOKYO, March 21 (AP) — A two-day meeting in preparation for a seven-nation economics summit to be held here in June gets underway Thursday against a backdrop of unresolved trade issues between Japan and the United States.

U.S. officials in the Japanese capital said the administration is finding it increasingly difficult to defend Japan against rising protectionist sentiment in the U.S. Congress. But, the officials said, the Japanese appear to be more concerned about this mood than ever before.

Japan has come under U.S. criticism in recent months for its high cost of living.

North Yemen to get West German aid

BONN, March 21 (R) — West Germany will grant North Yemen \$18 million in development aid this year, the ministry of economic cooperation said Tuesday.

It said the money would be used for urban water supplies and to develop farming. The aid was agreed Monday after negotiations in North Yemen.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate of the National Guard	Constructing of 15 sunshades for vehicles in Riyadh	8/98/99	2000	April 2
Ministry of Education	Constructing of primary schools model No.3 (12 classrooms)	19/M	3000	March 31
Capital's Model Institute	Constructing of an educational park for children	2	3200	April 14
Directorate of Education, Taif	Repairs to Al-Mansourah School in Turabah	2/99	150	April 3
Directorate General of Telegraph and Telex, Jeddah	Fencing of the transmission station in Jeddah	1	100	April 24
Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Western Province	Constructing of a medium-sized municipal building, garage, storehouse, gate and fencing for the Municipality of Al-Mindaq		150	April 14
" "	Vegetable and meat market of 12 shops in Al-Muwileh village under Dubaa municipality		500	April 16



PORTS AUTHORITY

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

DATE: 23. 4. 1399 / 21. 3. 1979

TIME: 0700 HRS.

Vessels Working	Name of the Ship	Berth No.	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
7 RISHI VISHWAMITRA	ORRI	GENERAL	18.3.79		
8 BRATSLAV	KANOO	STEELPIPES	20.3.79		
10 KOTA MOLEK	GULF	LOADING UREA	17.3.79		
11 BACHDANG	SOEASIA	C. CEMENT IN BAG	18.3.79		
12 AL OMARIAH	KANOO	GENERAL	20.3.79		
15 STRATHDOON	KANOO	GENERAL	18.3.79		
16 GRAND FELICITY	ALSAADA	HOUSES	20.3.79		
18 EVPO ARAMIS	SOEASIA	C. CEMENT IN BAG	17.3.79		
20 CARICA	S.A.I.T.E.	C. CEMENT IN BAG	12.3.79		
21 MENTOR (D.B.)	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	18.3.79		
28 AEGIS MYSTIC	ALSAAOA	MODULAR HOUSES/ GENERAL	20.3.79		
Vessels working at Anch					
AL SHIDADIAH	KANOO	GENERAL	16.3.79		
2-Recent Arrivals					
AL OMARIAH	KANOO	GENERAL	20.3.79		
CONON FOREST	BARBER	CONTAINER	20.3.79		
BRATSLAV	KANOO	STEELPIPES	20.3.79		
AEGIS MYSTIC	ALSAADA	MODULAR HOUSES/ GENERAL	20.3.79		
3-Vessels Expected With in 24 Hours					
MALDIVE CARRIER	ORRI				
WUXI	ORRI				
KHALIJ STAR	S.E.A.				
SAMSON SCAN	KANOO				
TREUNEFELS	ALIREZA				
OAKLAND	REZAYAT				
FOSS DUNKIRQUE	I.A.C.C.				
MOSCENICE	KANOO				
BARGE GLOBAL — 5 AND 6	O.C.E.				
4-Tonnages Discharged:(Freight Tons):	41,069				
5-WAITING TIME:	NIL				

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.



LARGEST : Milton Keynes, a super new city, is springing up in the British countryside with surprising speed. Its development site is eight square miles, the largest construction area in Western Europe. When completed in 1990, it will have a population of about 250,000.

Britain must fight inflation as No. 1 enemy, OECD says

PARIS, March 21 (AP) —

The Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) says Britain must make reducing inflation through pay restraints its top economic priority for 1979.

The Paris-based economic study group said the nation's agenda

wage-price spiral, fueled by an average wage rise of 14 per cent expected this year, was endangering the recent progress made in restructuring the British economy.

In its annual survey of Britain's economy, the OECD said the prices would probably increase by about 10.75 per cent in 1979. The fourth quarter of 1979 would show an acceleration of some 12 per cent over the last quarter of 1978, the survey predicted.

"As in 1978, a continuing strong rise in labor costs, combined with slower growth and hence rising unit labor costs, will make it by far the largest contributory factor in the rise in consumer prices," the survey said.

The OECD, the think tank for the world's 24 major non-

Communist industrial powers, added that "all indicators suggest a considerable weakening" in the growth of demand and output in Britain this year, and that as a result the recent improvement in labor market conditions may not continue.

Market moves down

NEW YORK, March 21 — The market opened in negative territory and accelerated on the downside throughout Tuesday. Fear of inflation and higher interest rates affected the market. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 7.28, transports lost 1.03, and utilities fell 1.17. Volume of trading was 27 million shares and losers outnumbered gainers by a 9 to 5 margin. The American Stock

Exchange off .84.

Growth and glamor issues declined with Johnson and Johnson off ¾ to 69 ½, Squibb lost 1 ½ to 35 ½, Revlon off ¾ to 47 ¾,

Honeywell off ¾ to 64 ½, IBM down ¼ to 310 ½, 3m fell 1 ½ to 56 ½, Fairchild Camera up ¼ to 36, Texas Instruments up ¼ to 34 ¾ and mart gained ¾ to 23 ¾.

Energy issues declined with Atlantic Richfield off ¾ to 61 ¾,

Cities Service off ¾ to 59 ¾, Mesa lost 1 ½ to 40 ¾, Standard of Indiana fell 1 to 59 ¾, Eastern Gas up ½ to 17 ½, and Schlumberger off ¾ to 102 ¾.

Supplied by Merrill Lynch International

New CIA report confirms

Soviets will run short of oil

WASHINGTON March 21 (AP) — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency says it has formulated mathematical equations which appear to confirm an earlier CIA forecast that, without policy changes, the Soviet Union will have an oil shortage in the 1980s.

The agency also forecast in its report Tuesday, a drop in Soviet economic growth to an annual 2.5 per cent for the years 1981-85, more than a point below the average rate in 1976-80.

"The Soviets would export oil

Carter will unveil new energy plan

WASHINGTON March 21 (AP) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter plans to announce late this month

a new energy plan that may remove controls from crude oil prices and tax excess oil-industry profit, it was disclosed Tuesday. Members of Congress who had breakfast with Carter at the White House quoted him as saying he still hasn't made up his mind on many details of the new plan.

House of Representatives Speaker Thomas O'Neill, said Carter intends to consult further with key lawmakers before delivering his energy speech to the nation on March 29.

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Supplied by Merrill Lynch International

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Wednesday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.37	3.37
Pound Sterling	6.85	6.89	6.88
Deutsche Mark (100)	181.00	181.00	180.50
Swiss F (100)	200.00	201.00	199.30
French F (100)	79.00	78.75	78.50
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.02	4.02
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	108.50	108.00
Syrian Lira (100)	—	79.00	86.25
Egyptian Pound	—	4.50	4.80
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.22	12.22
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.30	11.30
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	87.25	87.80
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	87.25	87.80
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.72	8.78
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	41.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	10.00	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.00	74.10
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	—	88.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	41.00
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	32.00	34.30
Gold kg	—	26.150	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,060	—
Silver kg bar	—	900	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.63	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.86	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.14	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.68	1.69	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah. Tel.: 23815



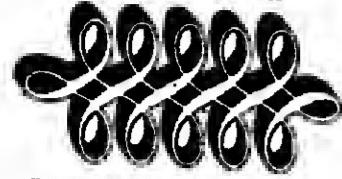
PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF
21TH MARCH, 1979.

1-VESSELS DISCHARGING BERTH VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR.DATE
1A —	—	—	—
1 —	—	—	—
2 —	—	—	—

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WORLD STOCK MARKETS

بورصات العالم

Stocks

March 19

March 20

Stocks

March 19

B.C.

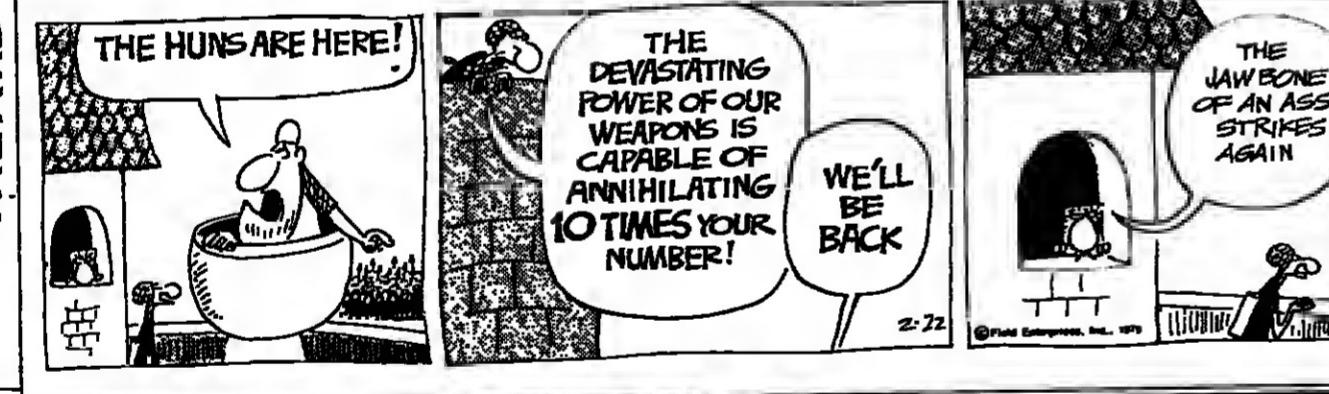
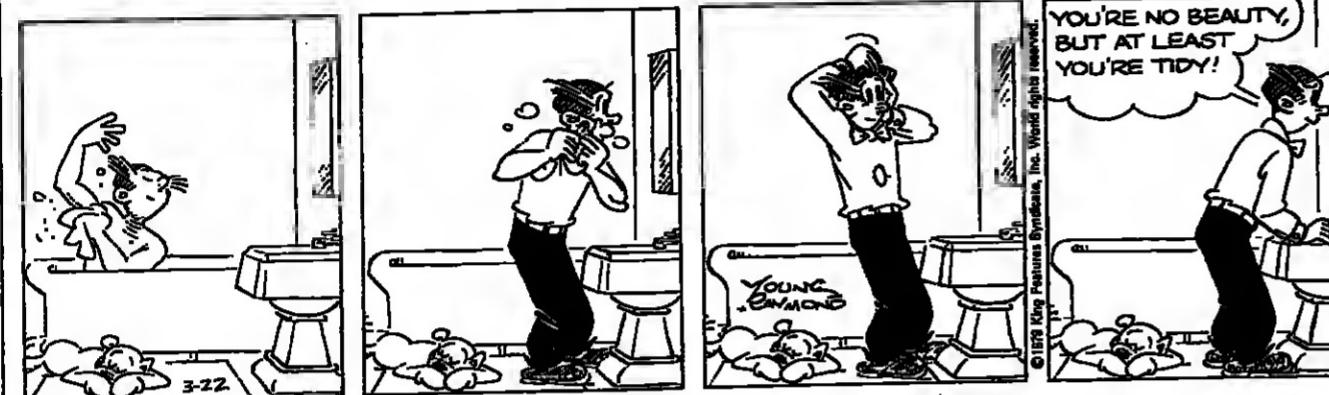
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HAGAR

WIZARD



ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Thursday Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:12	6:29	12:35	3:59	6:35
Medina	5:12	6:26	12:36	4:03	6:36
Nejd	4:41	6:00	12:05	3:30	6:05

DAHHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show
6:30 George Kirby Show
6:45 Welcome Back Kotter
7:25 Rickford Files
8:13 NFL Football

Sesame Street: No. 1082
Nancy Wilson
Kotter For Vice Principal
Rattler's Class Of 63
Highlights: No. 12,
Minn. Vs. L.A.

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Rainstorms likely in various parts of the southwestern region and parts of the Western Province. Temperatures will keep rising, especially in the western and northwestern regions with southern winds blowing at moderate speed.

A slight drop in temperature is expected in the central and eastern provinces where winds will blow northerly at moderate speed, occasionally gaining in velocity.

Sea conditions in territorial waters will be moderate.

Wednesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	36	25	Tabuk	28	11
Jeddah	34	23	Al-Jauf	27	11
Riyadh	31	18	Arar	29	13
Dahran	34	19	Bisha	32	15
Medina	33	20	Sulayl	34	11
Taif	29	14	Toubuk	31	18

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission
2:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance
2:10 S.A. — Historical Notes
2:20 On Islam
2:30 Hits in Germany
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Islamic Activities
3:30 Leaps and Bounds
3:40 Music
3:50 close Down

Evening Transmission
10:00 Opening

VOA

P.M.
8:00 News Roundup:
Reports: Actualities:
Opinion: Analyses
8:30 Dalcine
News Summary
9:00 Special English:
News; Feature: The
Making of a Nation
News Summary
9:30 Music USA:
(Standards)
0:00 News Roundup:
Reports: Actualities

10:05 Opinion: Analyses
News Summary
10:30 VOA Magazine:
America: Science;
Cultural; Letter
11:00 Special English: News
11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT
Midnight
12:00 News newsmakers'
voices correspondents
reports background
features media comments
news analyses.

Dennis the Menace



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ARACANIAN INDIANS of Chile, FOUGHT INCA INVADERS IN THE 15TH CENTURY WITH BOMBS THAT FIRED ARROWS 6 FEET LONG



Contract : B. Jay Becker

The Right Play at the Right Time

West dealer:
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q
♦ J
♦ K J 9 4
♦ A K Q 8 5 2

WEST EAST
♦ K 2 ♠ A 9 8 4 3
♦ A 9 7 2 ♠ 4
♦ 10 8 5 ♠ 6 3 2
♦ 10 6 4 3 ♠ 9 7

SOUTH
♦ 6 5
♦ K Q 10 8 8 5 3
♦ A Q 7
♦ J

The bidding:

West North East South

Pass 1 ♦ 4 ♠ 4 ♠

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: king of spades.

Assume you're West defending against four hearts, and lead the king of spades after your partner made a preemptive overcall of three spades. East plays the jack of spades on your lead, and the question is what you should lead next. Remember, all you see is dummy's hand and your own.

There is some danger that you might relax at this point and lead another spade in obedience to your partner's signal for a spade continuation. However, if you

followed this impulse, it would cost you the contract.

East would win your second spade with the ace but could then make no return that would defeat the contract. His best play would be a third round of spades, but declarer would ruff low in his hand, whatever you did at the trick.

The proper play at trick two is to lead the ace of hearts, and then follow this by playing the spade deuce to your partner's ace at trick three. When East now leads a third round of spades, South finds it impossible to stop you from scoring the setting trick with the nine of trumps — whether he chooses to ruff the third spade high or low.

Actually, the recommended play is certain to beat the contract since East started off with eight spades instead of only seven. This removes possibility should be ruled out by you, even if only because the contract could not possibly be stopped in that case.

Open fall reflection, the ace of trumps play at trick two stands out a mile. However, it is not an easy play to make unless some kind soul rang a bell loud and clear to warn you before you played a card at trick two.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

A tricky day re business. If deadlocked, try an innovative approach. Forge unconscious resentments, as your health could be adversely affected.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

A social gathering may have some unpleasant ramifications. An interfering friend won't take no for an answer. Avoid negative thinking in the p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Seek ways to improve work performance. Avoid a complicated emotional involvement with one on a power trip. Stay clear of trouble.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

This is not the time to bring up controversial issues. Find new things to talk about. Save grievances for another day. Avoid moodiness.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

A do-it-yourself project at home will do much to let off steam. Don't be pressured into signing an agreement or voicing your opinion.

LIBRA (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

An issue you thought settled



may resurface in the p.m. About heated arguments about finances. Find a pleasant diversion.

LEO (Aug. 23 to Oct. 22)

Insisting on your rights now will further aggravate the situation. Unresolved issues and unspoken worries need to lead to gloom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Don't let friends dampen your enthusiasm. Stick with creative ideas, but stay away from dangerous entertainments and unsavory types.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

It may be too soon to act on innovative financial ideas. Avoid sticky situations with friends or money. Forge entertaining at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You'll have to speak up for your own rights or get caught up in someone else's power scheme. Don't argue, but don't be a pushover.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Not a time to get apprised of valuable items. You could be pressured into a deal that is not to your benefit. Stay behind the scenes.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

It's a mixed bag re friendships. Don't dwell on what went wrong. Instead, remember what went according to plan. Side-step controversy.

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56193 (14:00 - 20:00)

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JEDDAH

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— ETA JEDDAH 20/3/79

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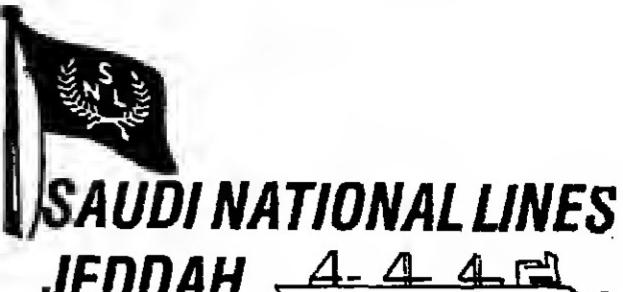
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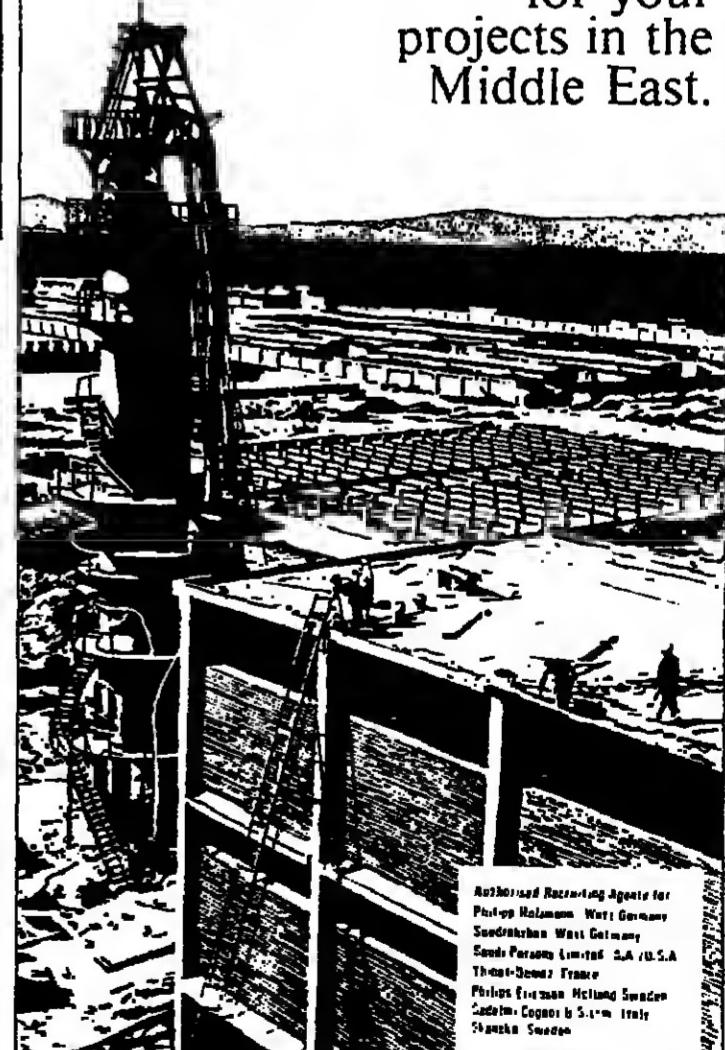


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If China withdraws

Hanoi agrees to negotiate

BANGKOK, March 21 (AP) — Vietnam announced Wednesday that it was ready to begin negotiations to normalize relations with China on March 29 if Chinese troops withdrew completely from its territory by March 28.

A voice of Vietnam broadcast said a Foreign Ministry note was handed to the Chinese Embassy in Hanoi Wednesday proposing that the talks be held alternately in Hanoi and Peking with the first

round taking place in the Vietnamese capital.

The note and a Vietnamese Foreign Ministry statement, also issued Wednesday, denounced China for continuing to occupy "many areas of Vietnamese territory" and not carrying out its promise to pull out its troops from Vietnamese soil.

The Chinese government Monday proposed March 28 as the starting date for peace talks, say-

ing the talks be at the vice-foreign minister level and rotate between Hanoi and Peking.

The two sides, therefore, appeared to have no announced differences on the talks except the crucial question of Chinese troops still in Vietnam.

The Foreign Ministry note said if Chinese troops continued to occupy Vietnamese territory Vietnam would exercise its "legitimate right of self-defense." It also accused China of "not acting as it said" of "obstructing" the peace talks and using its proposal for negotiations as a "trick" to hide its occupation of Vietnamese soil.

The Vietnam news agency, quoting the Foreign Ministry statement, said that as of March 18 more than 10,000 Chinese soldiers remained in areas and at 16 points in the frontier provinces of Lang Son, Cao Bang, Ha Tuyen, Hoang Lien Son and Lai Chau.

The statement said that in Lang Son province two Chinese regiments were stationed 10 to 20 kilometers inside Vietnamese territory and that in other areas Peking's soldiers had moved border markers deep inside Vietnam.

The note proposing negotiations indicated that Vietnam was still accusing Chinese troops of remaining on Vietnamese soil as of Wednesday.

China had earlier indicated that there were disputed areas along the frontier.

Reliable sources in Bangkok say that the Chinese are still holding some areas in the immediate frontier region previously in Vietnamese hands, especially hilltops that afford good control over border crossing points.

The overnight raid was not claimed. But authorities believed it was the work of Armed Groups for Counterpower, a left-wing terrorist organization which had failed in past attempts — sometimes by embarrassingly big margins — and does not want to try again unless she has a real hope of success.

Her chances look better now, but they may well rest on the votes of the 12 Ulster Unionists — Northern Ireland Protestants — who are not even united among themselves.

The combined votes of the Conservatives (281 seats), Liberals (13), Scottish and Welsh nationalists (14) and Unionists would produce a 318-310 victory over Callaghan's forces.

The prime minister's dilemma arises from the March 1 referendums offering Scots and the Welsh more home rule. The Welsh rejected the proposals overwhelmingly but the Scots accepted them by a tiny majority.

That majority — 32.9 per cent

of the electorate — fell short of the approval of 40 per cent set by Parliament.

Scottish Nationalists have said that unless Callaghan goes ahead with the plan for a Scottish assembly in Edinburgh it will initiate a no-confidence motion.

Although she opposes the home rule proposals, Mrs. Thatcher has indicated she will back any attempt that may overthrow the government, which must anyway hold an election by Nov. 15.

Labor's fate hangs on statement today

LONDON, March 21 (R) — Prime Minister James Callaghan Thursday makes a major parliamentary statement that may decide the fate of his government.

The timing of the next general election hinges on political reaction to his long-awaited announcement of administration plans on the volatile issue of Scottish Home rule.

Bickering opposition parties are talking of briefly uniting to vote the minority government out of office and send Britain into a spring election.

Callaghan, whose party is trailing badly in opinion polls, is playing for time and has already delayed his statement by weeks.

Thursday should show if he can hold on much longer, or whether Conservative opposition leader Margaret Thatcher can finally engineer his downfall. She has failed in past attempts — sometimes by embarrassingly big margins — and does not want to try again unless she has a real hope of success.

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Bombs shatter three offices in Italian city

MILAN, March 21 (AP) — Terrorists bombs blew up three different offices of a government housing agency in Milan, shattering windows of nearby apartments and damaging parked cars, police reported Wednesday.

The overnight raid was not claimed. But authorities believed it was the work of Armed Groups for Counterpower, a left-wing terrorist organization which had failed in past attempts — sometimes by embarrassingly big margins — and does not want to try again unless she has a real hope of success.

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